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Will Close Out Horwitz' Entire Stock on Friday



MR. HORWITZ' WEST END STORE

At Grand Avenue and Olive Street Was Well Known. He Handled Only

FIRST-CLASS GOOI

And so Choice a Stock of Dry Goods is Seldom Offered at a Sacrifice. Our Own SPRING PURCHASES ARE ARRIVING DAILY, and in Order to Make Room

HORWITZ' STOCK MUST BE CLOSED OUT AT ONCE.

Children's short Elder Down Cloaks, Gretchen style, Horwitz' price, \$3; our price, \$1.50. Second floor.

Cloaks, slik embroidered, Horwitz' price, \$2.50; our price, \$1.50. Second floor.

Children's Cloth Jockey Caps, Horwitz' rice, 65c; our price, 25c. Second floor. "Gem" Wire Bustles sold by Horwitz at

Lot splendid Coutil and Alexandra Cloth orsets, Horwitz' price, 75c and \$1; go for ic. Second floor. Fine Contil Corsets that Horwitz sold at \$1, for 43c. Second floor.

Will Close Out Horwitz' Stock on Friday. R. & G. Coutil Corsets, with satteen strips, sold by Hor-witz at \$2, go out for \$1.25. [Second floor.

Ladies' good Muslin Skirts, Horwitz' price ; for 25c. [Second floor.

Children's short Cambric Dresses, Horwitz price \$1.25; for 69c. [Second floor

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Men's Silk Mufflers, good styles, Horwitz' price, \$1.25; will close at 50c. Turkey Red Damssk, Horwitz' price 45c, will be closed out at 25c a yard Cream Table Damask, Horwitz' price 50c, will go for 30c yard. Large all-linen Towels, Horwitz' price 1242c, will close at 842c each.

Extra large, heavy Huck Towels, Horwitz' 15c, will close at 10c each. Will Close Out Horwitz' Stock on Friday.

Knotted Fringe Towels, sold by Horwitz at 18c; at 1242c to close. Micents close.

Brown Linen Crash; Horwitz price 8c, for 5c

Lot Good Steel Scissors:
Horwitz' price 35c, our price
18c.
Horwitz' price \$1.00, will
elose at 50c.
Horwitz' price \$1.25, will close at 63c.

Two and four-fold Zephyr, Horwitz' price German Knitting Wool, Horwitz' price 30c, will close at 13c. Embroidery Cotton that Horwitz sold for 20c to be closed at 5c.

Crochet Cord, small balls, sold by Horwitz or 74c; will close at 8c ball. Lot Earrings that Horwitz sold for 25e to 75e to for 10c.

Lot Ladies' Cuff Buttons, with and withou chain, sold by Horwitz at 25c to 95c go for 10c Odd lot Bracelets go for 10c each. Ladies' Fobs, gold plate, that Horwitz sold or 75e to \$1.50, go for 25c.

Lace Pins that Horwitz sold at 75c to \$1.50; will close at 25c. Will Close Out Horwitz' Stock on Friday

White Nainsook Checks, Horwitz' price, 8thc; close out at State yard.
Heavy Nainsook Checks, Horwitz' price, 9c; to close out at

Fine Organdy Plaids and Stripes, Horwitz' price, 15c; to close out at 10c yard. Leno Lace Stripes; Horwitz' price, 25c; to

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price, 25c; our price, 15c to close.

24-inch Pin Checks, in gray and brown, Hor-witz' price 15c; will close at 74c.
36-inch Mixed Flannel and Tricot Suiting, Horwitz' price 40c, at 25c to close.

40-inch fine English Cashmeres, Horwitz' price 50c, will close at 35c. 50-inch All-Wool Flannel Suitings, all colors; Horwitz' price 650, our price 450.
40-inoh All-Wool Plaids and Stripes; Horwitz' price, 75c, will close at 48c.

Lot Combination Suits and Pattern Dresses, good styles; sold by Horwitz' at \$5.75, will close at \$3 each. Half-Wool Figured Challies; Horwitz' price Beat Half-Wool Challes; Horwitz' price, 5c; our price, 15c yard. 38-inch Side Band Suitings; Horwitz' price, 55c, to close at 40c yard.

Tin-type Albums, hold 32 pictures; Horwitz' price 50c, our price 15c.

Steel purses; Horwitz price 25c, will close a Writing Tablets; Horwitz' price 25c, will close at 15c.

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At

| Fine Perfume, 8 oz. bottles, Horwitz' price, \$1; our price, 50c.
| Cloth brushes, sold by Horwitz at 20c; will close at 10c. half price—25c patterns for 124c and 15c pat-terns for 74c. E Scissors that Horwitz sold at 25c will be closed at 10c.

Darning Balls, egg shape, with handle Horwitz' price 5c; will close out at 2 for 5c. Silver Thimbles in plush eases, Horwitz price 25c; our price 15c.

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Chenille Table Covers, Horwitz price, \$1.25 Will Close Out Horwitz' Stock on Friday. Ladies' piain cotton Hose, tan shades; Horwitz price, 20c; will close at 17c.

Men's mixed cotton Half Hose; Horwit rice, 17c; will close at 10c.

Lot of Gossamers, Ladies' and Misses', the balance of Horwitz' entire stock, all in per-fect condition; will close out both ladies' and children's sizes on Friday at 35 cents each.

Will Close Out Horwitz' Stock on Friday Men's Flannellette Shirts, Horwitz' price, 75c; will close out on Friday at 45c. Boys' Blue Flannel Shirts, all wool, Horwitz' price, \$1.35; will close out on Friday

Men's Blue Chambray Shirts, Horwitz' price, 75c; will close on Friday at 35c.

Coon & Co.'s and other standard makes of Gents' Pure Limen Collars; Horwitz' price, 20 cents; will close out on Friday at 5 cents. Men's and Boys' Suspenders from Horwitz' stock will be closed out on Friday:

Horwitz' 350 Suspenders will close out at 13c. Horwitz' 500 Suspenders will close out at 21c. Horwitz' 250 Suspenders will close out at 10c.

Men's Cardigan Jackets, all wool; Horwitz' price, \$2.75; will close out at \$1.79.

At Boys' Seotch Gray Shirts, Horwitz' price 35c; will close out on Friday at 15c. Men's heavy wool mixed Shirts, Horwitz' price 75c; will close out at 29c. Men's Undershirts, an assorted lot, Horwitz' price 75c and \$1; will close out at 35c.

Men's fancy Pique Bosoms, Dress Shirts; Horwitz' price, \$1.25; will close out at 79c.

Splendid yard wide bleached muslin, Horwitz price Sc, will close out at blyc yard.

Full standard, yard wide, soff finished muslin, Horwitz' price 10c; will close out on Friday at Thre. Fine yard wide Sea Island Muslin, Horwitz price, 7½c; will close out a 5½c a yard.

Knitting Cotton that Horwitz sold at 5c and, will close at 24c a ball.

At

42-inch, all silk, Black Chantilly Lace Flouncing, Horwitz'
price \$1.65; will close out at
\$1.25 yard.

43-inch Rassian Drapery Ne.
witz' price \$5c; will close out at 25c yard.

45-inch all silk, Black Chantilly Lace Flouncing, Horwitz' price \$5c; will close out at 25c yard.

witz price 50c; will close out at 25c yard.

45-inch all-silk, Black Drapery Net, Horwitz price \$1.15; will close out at 75c.

45-inch all silk Black Drapery Net, fancy
pattern, Horwitz price \$1.50; will close out at
\$1.00 a yard.

45-inch Black La Tosca Net, Horwitz price
85c; will close out at 49c a yard.

Lot Ladies' Embroidered Collars, Horwitz price 40c; will close out at 10c.

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Sleds that Horwitz sold at \$1 and \$1.25, to be closed at 25c.

Shoe Flies—Horwitz' price \$1.25 and \$1.50, will close out at 75c and 95c.

Brass Drums, Horwitz price \$1.00, will be losed out at 65c, and 65c Drums gc for 85c.

Zinc Covered Trunks that Horwitz sell at 4.50 go for \$2.95. Trunks that Horwitz sold at \$2.75 for \$1.45.

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Horwitz' Ginghams will be closed out

24-inch Black Gros Grain, Horwitz' price \$1.50, will be closed out at 93c. Will Close Out Horwitz' Stock on Friday.

Black Rhadame satin, Horwitz Price, \$1; to be closed out at 69c.

Chemisettes that Horwitz sold at 25c losed at 124c. Ladles' Cuffs, Horwitz price, 15c; will close out at 5c.

All of Horwitz' Rufflings at half price. Children's Colored Collars, Horwitz price, 0c, will close at 242c. Lot pure silk Satin Edge, Gros Grain and Moire Ribbons, Horwitz price 742c and 10c; will close at 4c yard.

At

Colored Silk Sash Ends,
Horwitz price, 20c; will close
at 10c. at 10c.
Colored Cashmere Bead Pendants, Horwitz price, 43c, 47c and \$1; will close out at 10c.

All linen hand-made Torchon Lace, 5 inches wide, Horwitz' price, 28c; will close out at

42-inch all silk Spanish Guipure Lace Flouncing, Horwitz' price, \$1.00; will close out at 75c a yard.

Will Close Out Horwitz' Stock on Friday. Plush Table Covers with Tapestry Borders. Horwitz' price, \$1.15; will close at 89c.

Plush Table Covers with Tapestry Borders, 0 inches square. Horwitz' price, \$1.35; will close out at 97c.

Plush Table Covers, with tapestry borders, one yard square, Horwitz' price \$1.50; will blose at \$1.05.

Fancy Plush Table Covers, with tapestry borders, Inll 6-4 size, Horwitz' price \$4.93; will close out at \$3.79.

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Also lot Fancy Ribbons, Nos. 22 to 40, Horwitz' price 40c to 70c, will close at 25c.

Ladies, Unbleached Balbriggan Hose, Horwitz' price 20c, will close at 1240.

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At wide, Horwitz' price \$1.25, will close out on Friday at 75c a yard.

Embroidered White Fiannels, 34 inches wide, Horwitz' price \$1.25, will close out on Friday at 75c a yard.

Embroidered White Fiannels, Horwitz' price \$1.75, will close out at \$1.10 a yard.

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Misses' and children's white merino vests and pants, Horwitz' price 65 cents; will close out on Friday at 31 cents.

Boys' and children's fine Saxony gloves and mittens, Horwitz' price 30c and 40c; will close out at 15c pair.

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Orinoline Linings, in black, slate, white and brown. Horwitz' price, 8thc; our price, 8thc. Horwitz' price, 10c; our price, 8thc. Horwitz' price, 10c; our price, 8thc. Horwitz' price, 10c; our price, 7thc.

Best quality Wigans, in black, slate and white; Horwitz' price, 10c; will close at 70, and Slater's. Fifth Avenue, Woods, New York and Edwards, Glove-finished Kid Cambries, all full standard cloths, all colors, sold by Horwitz at 6thc, will close at 4thc a yard.

37-inch bigok Farmers' Satin, Horwitz' price, 80c; will close at 30c a yard.

Allesia, blain colors; Horwitz' price 10c, our price, 7thc.

Horwitz' price 19thc, our price 2c.



NOLAND'S NERVE.

He Recovers His Composure and Continues to Reiterate His

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Innocence.

State can recover against him alone."

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O'DAY AND directly from some person in a position to accurate figures. Either John T. Clarke, late of the State Auditor's office, or Lon V. Stephens of Boonville, is thought to have informed the Governor while in New York of the Treasury shortage. He had it to a cent. Mr. Clarke has been sore for the treatment he received from the State Convention in 1888, and is very unfriendly to the Auditor and Treasurer. Lon Stephens has been looking for the Treasuryship for some time, and probably thought this was his opportun-

When Noland's friends are asked how they are willing to admit that there is a shortage reiterates that there is not they simply reply: "What else can he do?" But, ough many of his friends now believe that the Treasurer is shorf they have not deserted him. On the contrary they propose to stand by him. It is such assurances, it is claimed, which have nerved Noland up again. The shortage will be made up, it is said, and the attempt to out to have been dispraced in the free many in the count of irregularities which he had been dispraced in the manner he has been urer that if the Governor had not set his mind on appointing his friend Stephen to the position that Noland would never have been dispraced in the manner he has been the straight of the mass actuated solely by a sense of duty making the facts known may be all very well making the facts known may be all very well for him to give out, but that the fact remains a Governor, there could not have been any shortage; at least, it could not have amounted to more than one-sixth of what it is now asserted to be. He has never performed his duty in regard to the supervision ever the treasurer is required to both on the fifth day of eyer, month of the sum of the same period, the balance on hand to the credit of the several funds and in what baid to make a similar report of the moneys received by the bard and the depositories of thy month. The Governor is required to make a similar report of the moneys received by the bard and the depositories of thy month. The Governor is required to make a similar report of the moneys received by the object of the moneys at the sum of the first month it began. The Governor is decreased to the farst month it began. The Governor is frequired without delay to compare these reports and see that they tally and are correct. It is claimed the first month it began. The Governor is decreased to the several man, however, who are not inclined to take such a lectification of the several such as the sum of the first month it began. The Governor is required to the several such as the sum of the first month it began. The Governor is frequired to the sum of the first month it began. The Governor is frequired to the such as the sum of the first mont that the Treasurer is short they have not deserted him. On the

thing has been guarded is becoming a matter of comment. To take official utteranees as basis of facts, Mr. Noland is the victim of an outrage unparalieled in the history of modern civilization. No official will say that he is short. The Governor says at the conclusion of a careful investigation that "there appears to be a deficit," and then goes on to qualify his statement by saying that "if a deficit does exist it is small and can easily be paid by the bondsmen." This is the sum and substance of official information upon which Mr. Nolaud has been deprived of his office and an investigation set on foot to oust him in disgrace. Had official information been alone depended on, all that could have been said would be merely that the Governor had discovered "some seeming irregularities which, upon further investigation may not prove to be irregularities, and an apparent deficit." There is nothing in this that would ind lotate that there is a shortage of \$52,000, and that the bondamen have made up this amount and endeavored to put it in the Treasury so that a count of the money would show that no deficit existed. Treasurer Noland has not talked any yet, but the crucifying process which he is undergoing will doubtless cause him to say something before long, and when he does talk it will be surprising if he don't say something worth listening to. At present he is receiving all the blame but it is not likely that he is the only one who deserves public censure. The story of his poker playing will do to talk about now. Mr. Noland has too many warm friends to see him suffer alone, if others are implicated. They are welting now to see what will be done. The number of telegrams and letters he receives daily is surprisingly large. No man ever had warmer friends than Ed Noland, and the way they are sticking to him indicates that they have some reason to believe that his site of the story will cause a change of public sentiment. The letters and telegrams come from all parts of the State and they are replete with assurances of f No; I know nothing whatever about the

"No; I know nothing whatever about the matter."

"What about the story that your portion of the amount necessary to cover the alleged deficit was put up by John O'Day?"

"I have nothing to say about it."

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"You have not notified to attend the meeting of bondsmen at the Lindell Hotel?"

"I was not notified to attend any meeting."

"You heard of the deficit though?"

"Now see here there is no use of you asking me any more questions because I know nothing about it and what is more I hope I won't hear anything about if."

The statement that Switt is not responsible on the bond and that John O'Day is bound to bear whatever amount Switt might be called on to pay not only comes from Jefferson City, but is also currently reported in St. Louis. Mr. Swift's refusal to answer any question on that point is certainly remarkable. If it be true that such really is the case there is room for doubt as to whether the bond really represents what it purports. It is said that the zigners in the asgregate do not represent \$100,000 worth of real estate and yet the amount of the bond is \$800,000. Mr. Swift claims to be in entire ignorance of the trouble, and the efforts made to prevent the knowledge of the deficit being given to the public. It is not improbable that in this, as in many other publicial matters, Swift is credited with knowling more than he really does.

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Disparcy reporter this morning met one of that class.

"I cannot give you anything as to the amount of the shortage," he said, "as all we know is rumor, just such stories as have been published in the newspapers, the only difference being that the rumors generally come to us first. When the first meeting was held all we had was rumor, and the newspapers got all of it through some one of our number leaking. As it is we fear there will be a deficit, but we do not know it, and if there is not hir. Noiand will be a greatly injured man. If there is a shortage, though, you can depend upon it that it will be in the pockets of the bondsmen. The State will not loss anything, and will not even have to bring suit for it. We fear that there will be a deficit of SO, coo to \$40,000, though all we have to warrant this belief is rumor, more or less well and the paper is in bad odor about the capital and no one ever hears a good word for it.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch, a wealthy farmer of this vicinity died last night stanulated. We calculate that eighteen of the twenty-five bondsmen.

are solvent. Any one of these will be good for the amount named. You understand the liability of the bondsman is not limited to the amount for which he subscribes. If the loss is \$400,000 and the bondsman all fall but one and he is qualified for but \$5,000 but can pay the \$400,000, he is good for it and the State can recover against him alone."

"Have all of the bondsmen paid their proportion of the probable shortage?"

"No."

to get positions, or acquire in the short course sufficient knowledge of telegraphy.

WARRANT APPLIED FOR.

This morning Mr. Merriwether, accompanied by a former pupil of Roth's in the person of a young man mamed James Bryant, appeared at the Four Courts and was for some time closeted with the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. When they emerged from the office both mon hurried away, declining, for the present, to state what oriminal action they intended to take.

Air. Dierkes said that Merriweather first wanted a warrant for Roeth for fraud in obtaining from Bryant the sum of \$40. It appears from the story told by Bryant that on June 30 isst he saw Roeth's advertisement in one of the St. Louis papers. On July 3 he answered it in person, applying at Roeth's office. An agreement was entered into between them by which Bryant was to pay down \$40 cash. In consideration he was to be thoroughly skilled in telegraphy, and to be given a lucrative position as soon as he became a competent operator. He had not been at the school very long until he met a so-called "graduaty" of the institution whose charges aroused his suspicions. He staid it out, however, and when Recott declared him competent he asked for a situation. He was put off from day to day, and finally demanded the return of the \$40 which he had paid. This was refused.

Mr. Dierkes told them that he could not charge the fellow with fraud, as a test case of exactly the same nature had been beaten about a year ago in the Court of Criminal Correction. He agreed, however, to charge the fellow with a violation of the misdemeanor statute, which says as follows:

THE LAW.

"Every person was shall agree or who shall advertise through the public press or by letter

and did you not say you would pay his pro rata?"

"Not much.

I HAVE ENOUGH TO DO

to pay my own debts; you don't eatch me paying the debts of others."

"Mr. Elliott is a banker in the same town as Lon Stephens, is he not?"

"In the same county, I believe, but not in the same town, and they are very bitter enemies."

"It is stated that on account of their being bitter enemies and the probability of Stephens' appointment to Noland's place you predicted that Elliott would never pay his share of the bond. Is that correct?"

Mr. Maffitt merely smiled and returned no answer, except to reiterate that he would pay no man's share of the bond.

"Did you learn anything while you were in Jefferson City concerning Noland's shortage?"

"Nothing positive. I think

THE MOST SIGNIFICANT FACT
in the case is the action taken by the Governor. He is a trained business man, and after examining Noland's accounts from Friday morning until Tuesday evening he suspended the Treasurer. He must have found something wrong or he would never have taken this action. When I asked the Governor why he had suspended Noland; he merely replied that it was on account of irregularities which he had discovered, but would not tell what, if any, shortage he had discovered. Noland himself claims his accounts are all right. He told me they were trying times for him, but that when the Governor finished his examination it would be found that his accounts were all correct and that he was not short a cent."

"Your name has been mentioned as a probable successor of Noland?"

"One man did tell me I ought to have the place, but I told him I thought I could make a little more money here. Why, I would not live in the town for \$25,000 a year."

tion of this section is found in sec. s,ose as follows:

"Every person who shall be convicted of a misdemeanor as prohibited by this chapter, the punishment for which is not hereinbefore prescribed shall be punished by imprisonment in the county fail not exceeding one year, or by fine not exceeding \$500, or by both fine and imprisonment."

Mr. Dierkos was at work the greater part of the morning drawing up the warrant against Rooth. When completed it will be sworn to by Bryant this afternoon and at once placed in the hands of the Sheriff for execution.

"Every person who shall agree or who shall advertise through the public press or by letter to furnish employment or situation to any person or persons and in pursuance of such advertisement sureement or promise shall receive any money, personal property or other valuable thing whatsoever, and who shall fail to procure to such person or persons acceptable situations or employment within the time stated, or if no time be specified then within a reasonable time thereafter, and who shall fall or refuse to return the money, personal property or other valuable thing so obtained, when the same shall have been demanded by such person or persons, shall be

EARTHS SOME DISAGREEABLE FACTS.

How the Business of the Western Telegraph School Was Conducted-Pupils Tell Their Stories—Warrants Applied For—Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes Will Issue the Documents To-Day,

The examination by State Labor Commis sioner Lee Merriwether of pupils of the "Western" Telegraph School yesterday brought out some interesting facts.

Miss Emma Fisher of 6047 North Market street said she paid \$40 in advance to E. Bailey Roeth, the owner of the Western school, to be taught telegraphy and secure a position She thought the school was connected with the Western Union Telegraph Co. She learned

little, was pronounced competent but never

got a situation.

Miss Lillie Todd, who went through the

same school, made application for a job to the Western Union Telegraph Co. on the strength

Robert J. Hewett, chief instructor of the Southwestern Railroad Telegraph School, said

he never knew a pupil of the Western Schoo

Charles M. Hammend, Superintendent of the Missouri Pacific Rallway Telegraph De-partment, never gave a position to a Western

with the Western school, their invariable

to get positions, or acquire in the shor

ourse sufficient knowledge of telegraphy.

syments for tuition and invariable failures

and was laughed at.

to be given a position.

graduate.

THE PLOODS IN THE SOUTH. Great Suffering at Cairo-The Danger in

Arkansas. CAIRO, Ill., March 6 .- If the river continues o rise the Cotton Belt Road (the Arkansas & Texas) and the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway will be shut out of Bird's Point. The Cotton Belt can only stand another foot and the Iron Mountain has already been forced to move its tracks to some higher ground 300 yards from the former location. This will enable them to continue operation if the 48-foot mark here is not passed. t was this morning at 47, and rising.

All about Carro there is great suffering or count of the flood, and trading on the river almost suspended.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., March 6 .- The water still continues to rise. Opposite Arkansas City in this State the water rose two inches on the th inst, and an inch and one-half yesterreported that the levee above there was in danger owing to rains and cattle crossing it to the highlands. They had cut into and weakened it. The greatest anxiety prevalis on the Arkansas side and a repetition of the great overflow of 1882 is feared. Some of the upper rivers emptying into the Mississippi are still rising under continuous rains. Heavy overcast sites adds to the general apprehension. The waver in the river opposite Arkansas City, outside the leves is eight feet higher than the main street of the city. An overflow seems inevitable and the experienced are preparing for it.

Under Water

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 6 .- The lower part of the city is under water and Edgefiel s fearful of the flood that promises to subnerge it. Traffic has been very much impeded by high water on the smaller streams and the washing out of bridges and treaties. The less of the Tennessee River bridge at Johnsonville has been the most serious impediment to travel.

RAILBOAD TRAFFIC INTERRUPTED. A Severe Sleet and Snow Storm in and

Around New York.

sleet and snow which started in this city last night still reges this morning. It extends along the Hudson River, and in the Mohawk Valley there had been a fall of eight inches at 10 o'olock and still snowing. Railroad traffic is interrupted and snow-plows in use.

Last evening at 8 o'clock Miss Lena Funck was married to John S. Strader at the resi-dence of her parents, 2000 Morgan street. A number of invitations to the wedding were issued.

THE TELEGRAPH SCHOOLS LABOR COMMISSIONER MERRIWETHER UN-DRY GOODS CO.

Special Bargain Lots for Friday.

200 Pairs Extra Heavy All Linen Hemstitched Pillow Cases, size 221x36 inches, at \$1.39 per pair. Less than the price of the linen.

500 Damask Sideboard or Table Scarfs, 2 yards long, large variety of colored stripes, at 48c each; were 75c.

225 Bleached Linen Scarfs, 2 yards long, one row of wide and two rows of narrow drawn work, At 75c each; about half price.

30 Pieces 8-4 Bleached Satin Damask, fine quality, latest styles, at 871c.

Will compare with any goods offered [at \$1.

OUR SALE OF TOWELS

IS STILL IN PROGRESS, and comprises

DAMASK, MOMIE, OATMEAL, DIAPER

AND OTHER FANCY WEAVES. and ranges in price from 10c to 29c each. No such values have ever been offered in St. Louis

MANGLED BY MACHINERY.

Terrible Accident at Joplin, Mo.-Disastron Freight Wrocks.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

JOPLIN, Mo., March 6.—A frightful accident ccurred about 1:30 o'clock yesterday after noon at the Winchell mine, on the Whitset Co.'s ground, north of Turkey Creek. N. A. Watts was oiling the rolls when the star whee drew his right arm into the machinery. The infortunate man had no opportunity to save himself. In a second's time his arm was drawn between the heavy cog-wheels, up to the shoulder, and his head was jammed hard against them in such a manner as to cause frightful injuries. Beginning at a line near middle of the back part of head almost the entire scalp the right side was stripped from the skull, the right eye was tern from the socket, the nose was torn off, the left cheek was cut and bruised into a shapeless mass and the bones of the right side of the face were grushed into pieces. Notwithstanding his frightful injuries Watts retained consciousness. He was removed to his home at Lone Eim at once, and Drs. Price and Rose found that his right arm was in shreds and they amputated it at the shoulder. Death came to his relief at 50 clock. The deceased was aged 30 years. He leaves surviving him a wife and three children.

Disastrons Wreck.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 6 .- Two disastrous Railroad this morning. At Shippeneburg, engineer was so badly injured be may die. The other wreck occurred almost at the same time, some six miles from the scene of the first. A fast freight engine jumped the track and was badly wrecked. The fireman of this engine was also hurt. The loss to the railroad will reach \$20,000, besides completely stopping the traffic until the line can be cleared.

Serious Gas Explosion.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

Wichita, Kan., March 6.—By means of a defective pipe artificial gas collected in a room in the Schwerter block, on the corner of Main and Douglas, and being discovered a plumber was sent for. On his arrival he struck a match, which ignited the gas, causing a violent explosion. He is seriously burned. Windows were broken out of the building, and two rooms badly tern up.

Fatally Injured.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
WICHITA, Kan., March 6.-Mrs. H. Russell was thrown from her carriage this morning by an electric car, and it is thought fatally in-

GEN. PALMER'S LETTER. He States How He Stands as a Candidate for Senator.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 6 .- Unusual interes ocratic State Central Committee on account of the published announcement in this morning's Times that ex-Gov. Palmer would be s candidate for the United States Senatorship. The Times says that Gen. Palmer has written a letter to the Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, in which he stated in unmistakable language the exact conditions under which he will accept the Democratic leadership in the coming campaign for United States Senator. This letter is intended as a response to Democratic induiries from all points of the State. Mindful of the legitimate ambition of many other prominent Democrate of the State, it is tates that what is most to be sufficient in the coming State Convention is a unity of sentiment and an second of action. Under one condition only will Gen. Paimer consent to be considered a candidate for the United States Senator should the sentiment of the Democratic of lilinois, as manifested through the delegates to the coming State convention, be that the Democratic candidate for United States Senator should be named by that convention, and should that convention, cognizant of the record and principles of Gen. Paimer, unanimously declare him its choice, and request him to make a personal canvass throughout the State at the Coming Vention, and should that convention, cognizant of the record and principles of Gen. Paimer, unanimously declare him its choice, and request him to make a personal canvass throughout the State at the coming legislative election, then only would he unmistakable language the exact condition

sccept the nomination conferred thus, and challenge his Republican opponent to a joint debate in every Congressional district on the State and national issues. To an Associated Press reporter to-day the Chairman of the committee admitted the correctness of the Times' publication, and the indications point to an almost unanimity of opinion among the members of the committee in favor of the nomination of Gen. Palmer for the Senatorship by the coming State Convention.

THE TAULBEE-KINCAID SHOOTING. al Condition of the Ex-Congre

Both Sides Explain. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. do not profess to have much hope of the re-covery of ex-Representative Taulbee. Yesterday a statement of the cause of the trouble came from each side. Dr. Taulbee, a brother of the wounded man, spoke for the latter. The argument began, he said, during the Forty-ninth Congress when Mr. Kincaid secured an appointment under the House Doo keeper and employed a colored substitute to do the work at about half the salary he drew himself. Mr. Taulbee attempted to neutralize all the appointments where sub employes performed all the work but got only a part of the compensation. He insisted up the appointment of a young man named Ken-dall from his own district. Kincald tried to induce Taulbee to give him the position. Taulbee refused to indorse him, whereupon Kincald became offended and threatened to

make . him sorry. Kincaid made several to Taulbee's character, some of which he promised to correct. Taulbee, the doctor depromised to correct. Taulbee, the doctor declares, did not know that Kincald was near him and did not know tho shot him on Friday last until told afterwards. Mr. Taulbee had no pistol or other weapon.

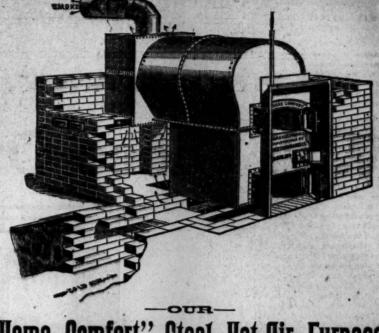
Commenting on this, Mr. Kincald said: "That statement is untrue; is proposterous. I never lived in Mr. Taulbee's district. If I had an appointment which was to be charged to any district, it would be the one in which I was born or the Louisville district. I did hold for a time a minor place on the Doorkeeper's roll, but was charged to no particular district. The appointment was made by Capt. Donelson of his own motion, and was backed up by a letter from Representative McCreary, who represented the district in which I was born. I did not like the place and resigned it of my own free will, as I can substantiate. There was not the slightest feeling on my part against Mr. Taulbee at the time I sent that story to the Louisville Times. I had no animus against him, and, so far as I know, he had none against me until after that publication. I sent the story only because I conceived it my duty to do so."

The latest report from Mr. Taulbee is that while his condition is still very critical he is resting much easier than he was yesterday.

Advices from the hospital this afternoon are to the effect that Mr. Taulbee is in a most precarious condition. Although his wound appeared to be in a healthy state this morning, he suffered from pain in his head to such an extent that it was necessary later on to keep him under the influence of anesthetics. clares, did not know that Kincald was near

BECOVERING THE STOLEN MONEY. The Pacific Express Co. Working Waite

for All He Has Left. It was reported to-day that F. A. Walton the Pacific Express clerk who left
Dallas, Tex., with a \$35,000 package of currency, had returned ito Dallas under
promise that he would not be prosecuted, and that he had there cuted, and that he had there turned up \$17,500 which he had left with a woman, making about \$25,000 recovered so far. It was also reported that Walton had passed through \$1. Louis Thesday in company with two Pinkerton detectives, en route to Dalias. Assistant Supt. Alken, in charge of the affair at Dalias, stated, however, that the Walton who had returned was the abscending money cierk's father. He would not permit him to be seen, though, and the opinion at Dalias was for that reason that the Walton who had come to Dalias was the son and not the father. Assistant Superlutendent Case, in charge in this city in the acsence of Supt. Fuller, and he could not say whether Walton was in Dalias or not. He thought Sapt. Fuller was, and Mr. Fuller was with Walton in Canada.



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AMONG THE BROKERS.

Other Stocks. The Mining Exchange market was fairly active to-day, but without any special feature. The transactions were: American, 1,100 at 1214; Contral Silver, 1,500 at 1214; Gold King, 100 at 1212; Keystone, 5,000 at 15 and 1614; Mountain Lion, 2,300 at 612 to 8; Mickey Breen, 100 at 6214; Andrew Wand, charged with robbery in the Mountain Lion, 2,300 at 612 to 8; Mickey Breen, 100 at 6214; Andrew Wand, charged with robbery in the

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The Board of Directors of the Mining Exchange has a troublesome question on hand in determining just what shall be done in the matter of delivering stock in 100 share certificates. The rule has been that all stock abould be delivered in certificates of 100 shares if demanded. Yesterday afternoon a special meeting of the board was held in a case where the seller of a few thousand shares had had the stock split up into 100 share certificates in the buyer's name. The buyer refused to scept the delivery, as he would be doing the seller's clerical work, and also because the stock was not salable until indorsed. The board decided in favor of the seller. A few days ago one broker bought about 10,000 shares of stock and demanded it in 100-share lots in the seller's name. This required the seller put in several hours indorsing certificates, and the buyer then returned them to have the indorsement witnessed, which required several hours more work on the part of a cierk. In the case of stock selling at 1 to 5 cents a share the rule also works hardship. For instance, 10,000 shares sell at 5 cents of \$50. The broker making the sale receives his commission and the owner of the stock also gives up \$24 for transfers, or 25 cents for each 100 share certificate.

Naw York, March 5.—At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Nicaragua Canal Construction Co. here to-day Hon, Warner Miller was elected President of the company, and A. C. Chency was elected Vica-President.

RELEASED FROM JAIL.

The Day's Trading Fair-Tourteloite Off- Five Prisoners Let Out by the Action of

Lion, 2,300 at 6½ to 8; Mickey Breen, 100 at 62½;
Pat Murphy, 200 at 10½; Pine Grove, 500 at 6;
first degree; Patrick Kennedy and James Kensonthern Queen, 200 at 12; Tourtelotte, 7,000 at 1½ and 6½; Samoa, 1,800 at 17½; Caseade, 700 at 1½ and 6½; Samoa, 1,800 at 17½; Caseade, 700 at 1½ and 1½; Skyrouket was 21½ bid, 22½ ascale to kill; Emit Rucckert, entieing a female. The latter case was dismissed on account of the fact that the defendant and his vicining.

The following were the quotations on call this morning:

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PURE 18-KT. GOLD WEDDING BINGS. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO. COR. BROADWAY & LOCUST ST.

Fired by Thieves. STAFFORD, Kan., March 8 .- Frank C. West's by burglars and the safe was blown open and robbed of a small sum of money. The store was then set on fire by the thieves to cover up their work, and the building with its contents was destroyed. The fire extended to the store occupied by James Morrell, which was also destroyed. The loss will reach \$5,000; insur-ance \$1,600.

Wanted in Memphis.

J. Clay Johnston, wanted on the charge of forgery by the authorities of Memphis, Tenn., was arrested in this city to-day by Detectives Burks and Fitzger/ld. The Memphis officers have been notified and will send for the prisoner.

Now Is the Time

weather. As no coner season is the bitter taste in the mouth more prominent, the breath so offensive, the drowsy disziness so frequent or that extreme tired feeling so prevalent. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine to build up the system, purify the blood, our billiousness and headachs, overcome that tired feeling and creats a good appetite.

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y G. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lewell, Man.

100 Doses One Dollar

We'd like our spe-Barr's cial dress tabrics' week to wind up in a blaze of clory.

The manager of this department, while in New

York, made a great job pur-chase of wool dress goods that

retail at 30, 35 and 40 cents. These goods will all be placed on sale to-morrow and Saturday at 25 cents a yard.

This sale will include extra wide striped beiges; striped cheviot suitings; striped cash-meres and side-band suitings, 8 to 10 inches deep, bands in Vandycks, lace effects and all the latest ideas in borderings.

All stylish, new goods, 38 and 40 inches wide, half and two-thirds wool. As to colors; all the new reds are represent-ed, the deep old shades of

green and blue, as well as the brighter tints, very handsome browns, tans, grays and the new dark mahogany colors. We will sell the whole lot at 25 cents a yard, but they may not last over Saturday.

ladies to come down and see some new 56-in. big plaid pure wool flannel suitings for bias suits or the stylish peasant cloaks. Remember the width. Price \$1 a yard. Rich, beautiful browns and tans, barre with old blue, or with an ol

copper stripe running through, also in small checks, for traveling and street gowns.

Double-width all-wool flannel suitings in all the fashion-able colors, worth 40 cents a yard, for 29 cents.

40c, for 25c.

china silks, 2, 3 and 4 yd rem nants, worth a dollar a yard, for 59c. Colored scrims, worth 20c, for 12dc. Coin spot Swiss, worth

CHICAGO'S BIG BLUFF.

DEFEAT THE WORLD'S FAIR PROJECT FOR 1892.

ators Opposed to a Government Appro eriation—Other Schemes for a Celebra ion Being Considered—St. Louis' Chance ring the Leavenworth Militar; quarters-Kansas City Making s

graph to the Post-Disparon. HINGTON, D. C., March 6.—What will happen now that Chicago admits her inability to produce the necessary funds for carrying out the project of World's Fair as committed to her by Congress and on the presences that she could, is a great question with those who voted for that city. If there was politics in the assignment it is said that the Government to support saked by that city must be extended.

support asked by that city must be extended, live the tide of politics in Illinois may change. Then if the \$10,000,000 asked for are approprifor having voted it to a city that promised to go it alone without Government aid. There is a great deal of talk about the situa-The Senate is not, nor it been disposed at any e to vote money for a World's r, but if it is to be voted the leading Senators are of the opinion that the event should amated at the capital of the country. ooks very much just now as if there would want of an appropriation and he affair may yet result in a national of the event of disovery by a celebration of another all expense to the Government. Every day Chicago, so some of the leading men here

THE LEAVENWORTH HEADQUARTERS. removed. Where to is a question which is now absorbing the attention of War Department. The removal the headquarters will carry Supply Depot and whether that shall be colished or not is another question. The resident of the Commercial Club at Kansas City telegraphed to Representative Tarsney

'It is rumored here that the Government chasing Depot is to be removed afrom Leavenworth. If so what can we do to locate it in Kansas City rather than let it go to St.

It is Kansas City rather than let it go to St. Louis?"

Mr. Tarsney at once sought out the Secretary of War, who said that it had been determined to remove the military headquarters from Leavenworth, but that it had not been determined whether to abolish the depot of supplies or remove it with the headquarters to some other place. The Secretary stated that he had been considering Kansas City with a view of locating the headquarters there, and was feeling very kindly to that place. The department, the Secretary stated, would be influenced, if not wholily controlled, by the recommendations of Gen. Merritt, the Department Commander, and Gen. Schofield. If any arguments were to be made, the Secretary suggested that they first be submitted to Gen. Merritt who would in turn forward them to Gen. Schofield and that finally they would come before the Department. By reason of Deing a recruiting depot the Secretary had inclined to St. Louis. The prospects for a reconstruction of Jefferson Barracks and other motives may prompt the selection of St. Louis after all. There are already many influences at work and St. Louis hould not be behind in the matter.

KANSAS CITY'S NEW BUILDING.

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The bill for the construction of a new federal building at Kansas City was favorably reported to-day. The amount is reduced from \$2,600,000 to \$1,500,000.

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There is one less candidate in the field from Missouri for Deputy Commissioner of Pensions. Dr. W. H. Cundiff of Pleasant Hill has retired from the contest, and will turn his attention to securing an appointment as Pension Examining Surgeon under the act creating twenty additional Surgeons for that bureau.

Representative Wm. H. Wade in speaking f the report that he had been unfair to Capt.

C. Widdicombe in discriminating in Dr. mundiff's behaif as a candidate for Deputy commissioner of Pensions, said that he had one the same thing for the former that be id for the latter, and that he had gone to coretary Noble in Capt. Widdicombe's be-aif.

half.

J. H. Bartell of the Indian Nation is here looking after certain claims that he has pending before Congress. Mr. Bartell'is of the opinion that if a properly constructed commission would deal with the Cherokees, it could obtain the lands wanted by the Government at a fair price above what the former commission offered, \$1.25 per acre.

Postmasters Nominated. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6 .- The President to-day sent to the Senate the following

nominations of Postmasters:

Pennsylvania—John B. Emery, Williamsport; John A. Gilisland, Allegheny; Mrs. Joseph Reid, Connellsville, Augustus D. Welty,
Greensburg; Owen Fowler, Freeland.
Louisiana—Alexander J. MscGregor, Raton
Rouge; Paul Demande, Lafayette.
TEXAS—Edward M. Johnson Terrell.
FLORIDA—George Robinson, Ocala.
Missistipti—Robert Tindail, Okciona.
Missouri—Vinson T. Williams, Stanberry;
Miss Mary E. Rodman, Richmond; Valentine
Preultt, Charleston.

Presitt, Charleston.
OHIO—John C. Guthrie, Marysville; Matthew C. Mitcheil, Martin's Ferry.
NEVADA—Austin T. Glison, Innemuoca.
MINNESOTA—Oliver D. Hutchinson, Hutch-

INDIANA—Wm. Breeding, Edinburg; John H. Reerick, LaGrange.
ILLINOIS—Theodore J. Hutton, Rushville; Americus B. Tinder, Monticello; Benj. E. Cabtacon. tobinson, Fairbury.
NORTH DAKOTA-Charles H. Honey, Park TH DAKOTA-John W. Beattle, Mitchell.

The Duty on Hone.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6 .- The Ways and Means Committee to-day heard the representatives of the Brewers' Association in opposition to an increase of the duty on hops. position to an increase of the duty on hops. President Letens of Chicago, presented a number of statistics and argued that an increase of the duty would not benefit the American hop grower, as they produced normally all the hops required, except a few imported hops used for flavoring beer. Their hops were the best in the world and large quantities were exported. To raise the duty would be to cause the brewers to suffer severely in those years when there was a failure of the domestic crop. The brewers were satisfied with the present duty of 8 cents per pound, which in 1888 amounted to an advalorem duty of nearly 45 per cent, but if there was to be an increase in the duty on hops then a corresponding increase should be made in the duty on imported beers.

After the Correspondents.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6 .- The Senate is at work investigating the newspaper cor-ordents for publishing the proceedings of executive sessions. A committee, of which senator Dolph is Chairman, is trying to accertain the source of the leak, but as yet has learned but little. A number of the Senators are very indignant, particularly Senators Evarts, Blair and Blackburn, who are in for punishing the scribes and at yesterday's executive meeting Senator Evarts, it is reported, made a lengthy legal argument to prove that the offending scribes could be sent to jail for contempt. Senator Blackburn of Kentucky, it is said, is in favor of sholishing the press gallery and shutting out the correspondents entirely. It is not believed, however, that this proposition will meet with much favor. Senator Blair's desire to punish the scribes a stributed to the refusal of the leading papers of the country to publish his speech of 500,000 words on his educational bill.

in the discharge of their duties. Attorney-General Johnson of California conceded that Congress night pass a law to protect Judges while traveling over their circuits, but argued that no such law had been passed. To onst the police power of California it was necessary

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Washingron, D. C., March 6.—The bill to increase the efficiency and reduce the expenses of the signal corps of the army and for the transfer of the weather service to the Department of Agriculture, was reported and placed on the calendar. Among the bills introduced and referred were

By Mr. Cullom—For a monument to John Ericoson.

Ericoson.

By Mr. Pasco—For the punishment of officers and others selecting jurors with refersence to political affiliation.

By Mr. Dawes (by request)—To amend the
revised statutes so as to permit the purchase
and registry of foreign-built vessels by citizens of the United Staths for employment in
the foreign trade.

The calendar was taken up and the following bills passed:

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Giving a pension of \$75 a month to the daughter of Maj. -Gen. W. J. Worth,

Increasing to \$100 a month the pension of the widow of Maj. -Gen. G. K. Warren.

The Senate at 1:40, on motion of Mr. Dolph, proceeded to the consideration of executive business.

THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6—The speaker laid before the House a message from the President, transmitting the report of the Chippewa Indian Commission. Referred.

Mr. Morse of Massachussets presented the petition of the Woman's Industrial League, asking that two women be appointed on the World's Fair Committee of 1892. Referred.

The entire morning was consumed in a discussion of a bill for the compulsory attendance of winnesses before registers and receivers of land offices, but no action was taken.

Mr. Lawier of Illinois presented a petition of 6,000 railway postal clerks praying for an increase of salary.

The House then, in Committee of Whole, proceeded to the consideration of public building bills.

BAILBOAD NEWS.

Bailroad Representatives Meet to Discus Western Passenger Rates.

A meeting was held this morning in the loe of Maj. C. S. Crane, secretary of the St. Louis Passenger Association. Representatives of the following lines were present: The Missouri Pacific, the Wabash Railroad, Chicago & Alton, St. Louis & Santa Fe, St. Louis, Keokus & Northwestern and Missouri, Kaneas & Texas. The object of the meeting was to discuss and issue a supplement to the present rate-sheet complying with the recent reduction, going into effect to-morrow. The rate of \$15\$ first-class limited to Kansas City, put in effect by the Missouri Pacific to Pueblo, Colo., via Denver, applies over all initial lines to Kansas City, but only over the Missouri Pacific from that point.

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The committee is working on the new supplement and will have the new rates ready for publication to-morrow.

One of the mein objects of the meeting was to be prepared to make rates uniform. That is in case one line should reduce the rate below the \$5 rate to Kansas City the other initial lines could be informed of the action taken and reduce their rates accordingly. In this manner a uniform rate may be obtained over all lines at the same time.

The rates to California to-day are \$67.50, and to-morrow will be \$65. These tickets are limited to Kansas City only. It will therefore pay travelers to lay over until to-morrow and save the \$2.50 on the reduced rate.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad has put in a tariff on beer to Deming, N. M., as follows: From Kansas City 90 cents per 100 pounds, from St. Louis 90 cents per 100 pounds, from St. Louis 90 cents per 100 pounds, from St. Louis 90 cents per 100 pounds. The rate as quoted by the Transcontinental Association is \$1 per 100 pounds on beer in wood, and the rates cannot be higher.

The "Cotton Belt" has put in a tariff, takling effect March 6, on beer, per car 24,000 pounds, to Shreveport, La., of \$67.20 from St. beer in wood, and the rates cannot be higher. The "Cotton Belt" has put in a tariff, taking effect March 6, on beer, per car 24,000 pounds, to Shreveport, La., of \$67.20 from St. Louis; candy. 78 cents per 100 pounds; candles, 64 cents per 100 pounds; stoves, car load, 45 cents per 100 pounds.

The Santa Fe and the lowa Central have put in connecting tracks at Phelps, Ill., and on and after March 10 they will interchange business at that point.

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Capt. N. T. Spoor has been appointed General Lumber, Wood and Tie Agent for the Missouri Pacific and Iron Meuntain Railways. The appointment is a source of congratulation to his many friends. Capt. Spoor was formerly general agent of the Santa Fs in this city.

Harry Richards has been appointed Contracting agent for the Wabash Kailroad. Mr. Richards was formerly chief bill clerk for the Wabash at East St. Louis. The promotion was well earned.

Meeting of the Horticultural Society-Items

The contract for the plumbing in the new Monticello building was awarded syesterday to F. K. Abel & Co. of St. Louis for the sum of

Hon, W. C. McPike of Atchison, Kan. here visiting his brother, Mayor H. G. Mo-

Rev. W. C. Logan left last night to attend Rev. W. O. Logan left last night to attend the spring imeeting of the Vandalia Presbytery at Taylorville, Ili.

The Alton-Southern Illinois Hortifcultural, Society next to-day at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Lathey, in Upper Alton. The attendance was good and considerable interest was manifested in the discussions, and reports as to the condition of the fruit crop. A fine programme was rendered, after which an excellent dinner was sarved. The afternoon was sent in accial pleasures.

lent dinner was served. The afternoon was spent in social pleasures.

Alfonso Aldridge died last night at 6 o'clock at his late residence, corner of Third and Henry streets. The deceased was 63 years of age and leaves ten children. He was buried at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. J. M. Logan, who has been with the Sentinel-Democrat for over twelve years as book-keeper and cashier, has accepted a position in the office of the Illinois Mutual Insurance Co. ance Co.

Mrs. A. T. Bishop returned to Chicago yes-terday after a pleasant visit with friends

here. Herman Boyle died at the St. Joseph's Hos-pital yesterday. He was aged and infirm when taken there, and died from general debility.

The next annual convention of the Madison County Sunday-School Association has been called to meet in New Douglas April 2, 3 and 4.

Suit Brought Against the Larned Electric

Light Co. Kansas City, Mo., March 6 .- A special to the Star from Topeka, Kan., says: Suit was brought to-day in the Su-preme Court by Nelson Adams against the Larned Electric Light Co., Fred L. Hatch W. R. Brown, Clark Gray and Gilbert Bedell Adams claims that the defendants a number of the officers and direct a number of the officers and directors of the company to resign and had elected themselves to various offices. He says that they have bonded the property to the amount of about \$27,000, only \$4,000 of which has been utilized for the benefit of the company. He alleges that they have falled to make any report with the willful purpose of deceiving the minority stockholders. Adams asks that a Receiver be appointed and the defendants ousted.

A BRUTAL ASSAULT.

Jealousy Causes John Evans to Seek the Life of His Wife.

Jealousy prompted John Evans to attemp

TO MAKE ANOTHER GREAT HIT and GAIN ONE MORE POINT SUFFICIENT COMPETITORS.

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LACES AND EMBROIDERIES.

Red-Letter Price, 25c Yd Lot of Silk Parisina Veilings; regular price, ot Cream Silk Spanish Fichus; regular price, \$1 each. Red-Letter Price, 25c Each of of Crepe Lisse Ruching; regular price,

NOTION DEP'T. Toilet Soap, 30 per cent Glycerine, equal to Pear's; regular price, 30c box of 8 cakes This Sale, 15c Box

This Sale, 5c Box Super quality White Pearl Buttons; regular price, 18c dozen. This Sale, 7 1-2c Doz Lot Purses; regular price, 5c each. This Sale, 3c Each

SHOE DEP'T.

adies' Paris Kid Opera, a shoe we will guarantee to be sold everywhere at \$4. Our Price, \$2.00

DEAD ON THE FIELD.

BY THE FRENCH.

Letter Received by the Czar-Minister

PARIS, March 6 .- The Soleil has received in

stween a force of French troops and a for

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RATE OF DISCOUNT REDUCED.

The Bank of England to-day reduced its rate of discount from 5 per cent to 4k per cent.

SYMPATHY FOR MR. LINCOLN.

The Prince of Wales has sent a letter to Minister Lincoln, condoling with him on the death of his son.

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Rev, J. Monroe Gibson of Chicago will perform the funeral services over the remains of Mr. Lincoln's son.

THE TICHBOURNE CLAIMANT.

Arthur Orton, who became well known as the Tichbourne claimant, announces that he will contest the sest in the House of Commons for Stoke-Upon-Trent, made vacant by the resignation of Wm. Leatham Bright, home ruler. He will run as a home-ruler.

TRINITY COLLEGE OF TORONTO.

Delegates from Oxford, Cambridge, Durham, Dublin and Victoria University and the Academy of Music and the College of Music, to-day called upon Lord knutsford, Secretary of State for the Colonies, and presented a protest against Trinity College of Toronto, granting musical degrees in Great Britain. Lord Knutsford replied that Trinity College appeared to have exceeded the powers conferred upon it by its charter and said he would take the opinions of Crown lawyers on the subject.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 6 .- The Czar has

eccived a threatening letter from a woman

who signs herself Tchebrikova. The writer

says that unless he modifies his policy he will meet the fate of Peter III., Paul I. and Alex-ander II. A copy of the letter was sent to each of the Ministers at the same time.

Austro-Hungary.

von Tisza, the Prime Minister, is imminent.

The Dominion.

QUEBEC, March 6 .- The Quebec Legislatur

has adopted a resolution in favor of the pro-

posed short line to the sea. It is expected

that the Federal Government will grant

subsidy of \$3,200 a mile to aid in the construc-tion of the St. Lawrence & Maritime Prov-inces Railway from Madawaska to Monoton, 210 miles. This railway is otherwise known as

the Grand Trunk extension to the Maritime Provinces. The line will run from the River du Loup to Moneton through Canadian terri-tory, and will be ten miles shorter than the Canadian Pacific Short Line through Maine.

To-night until you have read the adver-

tisements of the merchants in this issue of

THE CHORAL SOCIETY.

A Rebearsal Which Speaks Much for the Concert To-Night.

The final rehearsal of the Choral Society was

held yesterday afternoon at Music Hall. The orchestra and soloists began at 4 o'clock and

the choras came on the stage at 5. The symphony orchestra showed what excellen

part of the musical forces promises to become much more efficient than ever before.

The chorus, as usual, was in excellent trim and made their "attacks" with great precision, while the delicate shading and expression of the charge and expression that the charge of th

sion, while the delicate shading and expression of the tender passages, especially in the lovely female chorus, and Mczart's "Ave Verum" was very artistically rendered. Many of the male singers were unable to attend on account of the hour, being detained by their business, but those present showed how well the whole chorus had been trained, and promised much for the concert to-night. Mrs. W. C. Wyman, the soprano from Chleago, has a sympathetic voice and a fine conception of the dramatic character of the score, and in this respect Mr. Whiting Mcdridge, who made such a success here in the "Messich," was fully her equal. His

as had been made since their organiza-

Don't Go to Bed

PESTH, March 6 .- There is a crisis in the

Minister Lincoln-Foreign News.

Red-Letter Price, 5c Yd

dies' French Kid Shoes. hand-sewed; regular price, \$7 and \$8. Red-Letter Price, \$4.00 dies' Cloth Top Shoes, Common Sense and Opera; all sizes; regular price, \$4.50 Red-Letter Price, \$2.50

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FRANK BROS., ringing, blear tenor is suited to the stirring part of Rinaldo. The duet between the Guight and the enchantress Amids promises o be one of the most popular numbers of the sencert.

FEMALE WARRIORS IN DAHOMEY SLAINS oncert.
Mr. Porteus sang in his usual style and did
nil justice to the "Nocturne," which was
onducted by the composer, Mr. P. G. Anton. AFTER TWENTY-FOUR YEARS. The Natives Make Two Attacks on Kotones

and Suffer Heavy Losses-A Threatening The Mysterious Killing of Dr. Levering Cleared Up by a Confession. NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 6 .- After twentyfour years the mystery surrounding the as-sassination of Dr. Joseph H. Levering of ormation that another battle has been fought lower Merion has at last been solved. The nurder was one of the most noted of its day by reason of the sensational features sur of the troops of the King of Dahomey. Eight of the compatants were killed and many of them were wounded. A number of French-men and other Europeans were captured by the Daboulans. rounding it. The vell has at last been lifted the Dahomians.

FEMALE WARRIORS SLAIN.

Other advices received here state that after the above mentioned fight the Dahomians made a second attack upon Kotonon. They were finally repulsed, leaving 400 of their number dead on the field. Among the dead were found several of the female warriors of the King of Dahomey. LONDON, March 6 .- The United States menary squadron have salled from Genoa for

by the death-bed confession of John G. Henderson, who died in that place Tuesday evening within a short disance of the scene of the tragedy. February 13, 1866, Dr. Levering, who had been making a professional call, was in the act of putting away his team for the night and while coming out of the stable the report of a gun was heard from behind a stone wall within ten feet of the door in which the doctor stood. The doctor's residence was close to Henderson's store, between the villages of Bosemont and Whitehall. The unusual report of a gun within the yard of the dwelling aroused the family and the lifeless body was found two minutes after the shooting. Alarm and excitement drew a large crowd that evening and every householder joined in scouring the neighborhood for the assassin, Henderson assisting his neighbors. An inquest was held, and after a searching investigation nothing could be ascertained to permit of the smalless suspicion falling upon anyone. The excitement occasioned by the shooting was slow to die out. The leading citizens of the locality, including Henderson, issued circulars, offering a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension of the houseless. shooting was slow to die out. The leading citizens of the locality, including Henderson, issued circulars, offering a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension of the murderer. With the lapse of time the murder sank from public attention, but gossip recounted many interesting incidents in the relationship which had existed between Henderson and Levering. Henderson was the proprietor of the viliage store and was of good repute. When the war broke out Dr. Levering was drafted and Henderson went to the army as his substitute. Among the other considerations for this service the doctor was to have charge of Henderson's business and his family. It was said at the time that Henderson became jealous of the doctor's attention to the family, but he afterwards showed no evidence of such feetings. The crime was not attributed to him. Henderson resumed his business, and five years subsequently illness compelled him to retire. He moved to Philadelphia, but returned to his former home and once again became a leading citizen of Lower Merion. Fearing that this illness was to be his last he called in his family to his bedside Tuesday afternoon, and in the presence of the family physician confessed to killing Dr. Levering on a decoy call previous to the shooting. Henderson expired a little before midnight. He gave no reason for his bloody deed and the confession has caused as much of an excitement as did the crime itself.

ON AN INSPECTION TOUR. President Winslow and General Manage Inngarian Ministry. The resignation of Herr Morrill of the 'Frisco en a Trip. President Winslow and General Manage Morrill of the 'Frisco left last night on a general trip over the line. They will be gone several days, and will make a complete inspection of the property of the company. President Winslow, who came here to look into
the factional trouble between Mr. O'Day and
Mr. Morrill, is said to have satisfied himself
completely, and since Mr. O'Day has resigned
as General Counsel and First Vice-President
the trouble is entirely as an end. As to its
being resumed, and as to Mr. O'Day
receiving the support of the Seligmans,
it is stated in railroad circles that that is impossible, as there are but three parties in the
Frisco. These are the Seligmans Muntington
and Gould. The Seligmans own more stock
than Huntington and Gould, and Gen. Winslow is their special representative, and
acts only after consuiting them. Hence they
knew of the O'Day resignation before it was
tendered, and sanctioned its acceptance.
General Manager Morrill will occupy Mr.
O'Day's old offices. They are being prepared
for his reception when he returns home. and will make a complete inspe Would-Be Train Wrecker Captured.

PITTSBURG. Pa., March 6 .- A special from Youngstown, O., this morning says the mystery of the numerous attempts to wreck trains on the "Nypano" in that vicinity has been cleared at last. Detectives have been working on the case for some time, and their efforts resulted in the arrest of George Esterly at that place this morning. Esterly broke down and confessed, implicating one Jordan. The object of their desperate attempts he refuses to give.

George Singleton, a 10-year-old boy, was run over by a wagon loaded with coal on Ewing avenue, near Washington avenue, about 7 o'clock this morning. He was hurt internally, and now lies in the hospital at Channing avenue and School street. The driver of the wagon, a colored boy named Louis North, was placed under arrest and locked up at the Fourth District Police Station. The Singleton boy is badly hurs. His place of residence is not known.

Cut Prices for Friday Only. Friday's Price, 59c per Pair.

Cut Price, 98c per Pair. 95 pair Nottingham Lace Curtains, 31/2 yes long; Cut from \$1.35 Special Price, \$2.59 per Pair.

One lot soiled Imported Chenille Portieres, 34 yards long; plain and figured; Cut from \$5.00 Linens and White Goods. Only 7%c Each. One case All-Linen Towels, special price for Friday only.

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Red Letter Price, 14c Yd; worth 25c

BROADWAY

DETROIT OFFICIALS

They Are in This City Examining Stree Pavements and Rapid Transit-Notes. A delegation of Detroit city officials headed by Mayor Hagen S. Pingree arrived in the city this morning to examine the streets, side walks and street railroads in this city. As delegation represents the Board of Public Works and the Municipal Assembly of Detroit, both of which are now considering the two important matters of street paving and rapid transit. The visitors after breakfasting this morning visited the Four Courts and at noon reached the City Hall. They went to the Mayor's office first, but not finding bim integrating to Col. Flad's office, where walks and street railroads in this city. Mayor's office first, but not finding him inthey trudged up another flight of
stairs to Col. Flad's office, where
they met the Board of Improvements and
were shown samples of the granite, wood
blocks and asphaltum used in the streets.
They were received by the Mayor shortly
after 12 o'clock. The visitors are a finelocking body of men, and appear
to be more interested in the matters of paving
and rapid transit than having a good time.
They have a card, handsomely engraved,
bearing the names of the delegation. It is
composed of:

bearing the names of the delegation. It is composed of: Hagen S. Pingree, Mayor; James Hanley and Michael J. Griffin, members of the Board of Public Works; William Voigt, City En-gineer; Oren Scotten and Anthony Fete, Esti-mators; Watter H. Cools, Lon Burt, Ford Amos, George Scott, Frank Bieser, J. Christ, Jacob Murray Watson, Henry Boetceer, F. N. Reves, Aldermen, and Alexander J. McLeod, Secretary. Secretary.

The delegation will remain here a couple of days and will be shown the Water-works. Electric and cable roads and other places.

The Deficiency Bill. The Ways and Means Commistees of both Comptroller Stevenson's office this afternoon preparing the deficiency appropriation bill When this is completed it will be presented

Improvement Bills in Danger. The Board of Public Improvements alarmed at the slow headway the Assembly is making with the improvement bills in the two houses. There are over fifty important measures of this character in the House and Council, and the fiscal year will end in a month. All bills introduced in this session

'A Word to the Wisa Is sufficient." The dry goods merchants dvertise their wonderful bargains in this issue of the Post-Dispatch.

OFFICIALLY DENIED. The Union Pacific's Proposed Steamshir

By Telegraph to the Post-Distance.

Boston, Mass., March 6.—If the Union Pacific has made a contract to put on a line of steamships to Japan-and there seems to be no doubt that this is the case-it has been done without the knowledge of the Boston office. President Williams went to Cuba a nonth ago and has not returned, and Vice-President Lane was out of town to-day. Director Samuel Carr was, however, in when a reporter and he made an unequivocal and he made an unequivocal denial. He says he has heard nothing whatever of the matter, and that if the company has gone into such an enterprise the arrangements have all been made by local officials. Mr. Carr asserts positively that the Board of Directors has not acted upon the subject. He was asked if such an important arrangement, involving the company in such a momentous war of grates, would be likely to be consummated without the knowledge of the home office. He said the thought it improbable; still if the current reports were true this had been done.

CHICAGO, March 6 .- The funeral of ex-Alder-CHICAGO, March 6.—The funeral of ex-Alderman Charles Hillock, which was to have been held to-day, has been postponed under peculiar circumstances. The deceased was to have been buried in Calvary Cemetery, where his family owns a lot, but at the last moment the cemetery authorities raised the objection that the body could not be interred in consecrated ground as he had been a Mason and dying suddenly had not received absolution. Twenty-one Aldermen were at the City Hall this morning, but as up to a late hour the cemetery authorities refused to waive this point, the funeral was postboned until to-morrow, by which time the relatives of the deceased hope to have overcome the scruples of the cemetery people.

James F. Hennessey appears to be crary. All this morning he was hanging about the Turner Building, opposite the Custom-house, annoying everybody with whom he came in contact. Finally a private watchman took him in charge and locked him up at the Four Courts charged with trespess. Oily Physician Priest will be called upon to crammes is to the

Domestic Departm't. Muslins and Sheetings a specialty this

Friday. In this sale we offer five cases of vard-wide Lonsdale Bleached Muslin

32 inches wide; sold everywhere at 15c per yard. In order to boom this depart-

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as usual at HALF PRICE.

One lot of Dress Plaids, in gray

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and brown; worth 10c, At 2 1-2c per yard. At 63c Per Yd. 22-inch Pin Check Suiting. Flannel finish; worth 25c, At 10c per yard. 36-inch All-Wool Flannel Suit-

ing, in good bright plaids; worth 50c, At 29c per yard. Remnants and short lengths go At 1-2 price on Friday.

Black Silks at Red-Letter

Prices. Black Satins at 37 1-2c per yard; Housefurnishing Goods Departm't. Black Surah Silks at 49c per

AND WASHINGTON AVENUE

In order to close out our entire stock we have extended our Cut Sale to March 31 at the old stand. Note the heavy cut on

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NATIONAL LEAGUE MEETING. The Magnates Still Trying to Reduce the Number of Clubs. CLEVELAND, O., March 6 .- The Natio

League did most of their work consulting outside the meeting-room yesterday. They and ten clubs a white elephant and are very anxious to reduce the number to eight. Washington is willing to sell, but President Brush of Indianapolis persists in his determination to remain in the League. After a fruitless endeavor to reduce the number of clubs by two a the morning session, the delegates held a meeting at 8 p. m. at the Weddell House, and decided to refer the schedule arranged back to the committee with instructions to make another report. The committee had found it impossible to get up a good schedule for ten clubs, and Cincinnati, Pittsburg and Cleve

impossible to get up a good schedule for tenciubs, and Cineinnati, Pittsburg and Cleveland objected to the arrangement and demanded a new schedule. It is understood the work done last night was on an eight-club schedule. President Brush is said to have demanded between \$50,000 and \$75,000 for the Indianapolis Club, but it is believed that some arrangement will be made whereby both clubs will be bought out.

The Detroit people left last night, having abondoned all hope of securing admission. They stated that they preferred a National League franchise to any other, but if they could not get it would endeavor to gain admission to the Brotherhood. They had a talk with Al Johnson and Fred Stearns stated that Detroit had a fine park and first-class club to enter in the Brotherhood if they were granted a franchise. Stearns left for home and President Mills of the Detroits went to Buffalo Brotherhood Club. The Detroit people say that having an excellent club and fine grounds, they want to get into some strong league.

The delegates to the League Ease Bail Convention sat about in the office of the Weddell House this morning and made no attempt to hold a meeting. Quiet negotiations are going on with Brush of Indianapolis, however, to buyinis franchise.

One of the three cases against James Manley for alleged embezzlement is being heard by a jury in the Criminal Court to-day. Manley was a Constable in the Sixth District and it is

was caught in the act of carrying away a cou-ple of pillows and was sent down to the Work-house for vagrancy. This morning Sergt. Mundinger and Policeman Turley saw Baxter sneaking around the cars and locked him up at the Central District Police Station on gen-eral principles. A charge of trespass will be put against him to answer which he will be sent into the First District Police Court to-morrow morning.

W. T. Nichols, De Soto, Mo.; W. S. Git-chell, New York; Chas. M. Wilson and D. H. McCarthy, Dubuque, Io., are at Hurst's.

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hatarrh in its destructive force stands next and undoubtedly leads on to consumption. Is therefore singular that those afflicted in this tearful disease should not make it sobject of their lives to rid themselves of it, ceptive remedies concosted by ignorant standers to medical knowledge have weaked the confidence of the great majority of flerrer in all advertised remedies. They be me resigned to a life of misery rather than rture thouselves with doubtful palliatives. But this will never do. Catarrh must be mest every stage and combatted with all our light. In many cases the disease has as-



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THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1890.

AMUSEMENTS TO NIGHT. OLYMPIC-Fanny Davenport.

Weather forecast for twenty-for hours, beginning at 8 a.m. to-day, for Missouri: Light snows; easterly pinds; warmer.

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginning at 8 a.m. to-day, for St. Louis: Fair, followed by light rain or snow; warmer.

Tur slogan of the Governor: "Turn the anti-Francis rascals out."

COMMANDER MCCALLA'S experience proves that a naval officer loaded with liquor is not sea-worthy.

SHOULD the press gallery be removed from the Senate chamber what would be come of Senator INGALLS?

THE back of the Democracy of Missour is strong, but the twin burdens of personal bossism and scandal are a mighty strain upon it.

THE POST-DISPATCH was the first paper to announce the Francis programme of making a vacancy in the Treasury for the benefit of Chum STEPHENS.

BEFORE the vote in Congress Chicago appeared to be big enough for ten World's Fairs, but now one World's Fair appears to be big enough for ten Chicagos.

TREASURER NOLAND and Gov. FRANCIS are both entitled to a suspension of public judgment until the Investigating Committee shall have reported what the books show and exactly how much cash there is

THE virtuous determination of Gov. FRANCIS to conceal no rescality in the State Treasury would be Spartan and magnificent were it not applied to the rascality of an anti-Francis man in order to make room for a Francis man.

THE POST-DISPATCH announced on Tuesday afternoon that the Francis programme included the removal of NOLAND and the appointment of STEPHENS in his place. This item of news has at last been discovered by the morning papers.

ONE would suppose from the list of gentlemen who are in consultation with the Governor that the suspension and contemplated ousting of Treasurer NOLAND represented the decision of a party caucus, not the determination of Missouri's Governor to save the State from injury.

GOV. CAMPBELL has proclaimed himself the Governor of Ohio and not of the Democratic State machine by his order with reference to subordinate appointments. His refusal to control petty offices is in brilliant contrast with FORAKER'S attempt to control everything in his own

THE members of the School Board who are charged, upon excellent evidence, with non-payment of taxes, are not helping their cause in the estimation of the public by the adoption of the rule-or-ruin policy. This is in itself proof of a selfish ambition, which utterly disregards the public interests with which they are in-

MERCER of Jackson and GATES of Buchanan got into serious difficulties before the end of their respective terms as State Treasurers, and were saved from impeachment by party favor only. If NOLAND of Jackson should be ousted for cause, it would seem that the Democracy had made a big mistake every time they went to the Kansas border of the State for a Treasurer.

THE wise wife and mother pays as much attention to the decoration of home as to secure in this way beautiful pictures for

titled to public sympathy as a much wronged man. But if the report shows that he has applied a single dollar of State money improperly to his own use, down oes NOLAND to the bottom and up pops LON V. STEPHENS as the ruler of the Missouri Treasury for the next three years. This sums up the situation as it stands pending the investigation and the report of the committee.

SIZING UP THEIR ELEPHANT.

Signs are plentiful that the Chicagoans have begun sizing up their World's Fair elephant and that the result of the inspection is an impenetrable cloud of gloom so thick that it can be broken into umps. The Chicago Herald, with a tearful candor which is as refreshing as it is pathetic, views the loss of the Exposition by St. Louis and New York as gain and emarks dolefully that they can console themselves with the reflection that they will be saved from a heap of trouble. Among the consoling particulars are numerated the following:

They will not be called upon to raise a larg marantee fund. They will have no wrangle ill feeling engendered in the matter of elecprominent citizens will be disappointed be cause he did not obtain the place. Their carpenters will not organize for the purpose of securing shorter hours and higher wages Their landlords will not raise rents on poo tenants who now find it difficult to obtain oney to keep a roof over their heads. Their provision dealers will not combi ne to put up be possible for worthy people to obtain board

The confession contained in the latter part of this lament that a system of or ganized robbery is to be expected of the Chicago, tradesmen and hotel-keepers in order to recoup themselves and make the most of their opportunities is bad enough, but it is not so bad as a further lament that some Chicagoans will be called upon to exercise the virtue of hospitality. This virtue is not in the calendar of Chicago. The spirit which actuates the people up there is one of selfish greed and cold indifference. The fine promises of welcoming all the people with hearty cordiality. given before the Fair was secured, have vanished, and in place of it is a wretched howl over the anticipation that a friend or a relative may drop in upon them in the hour of their presumed triumphant success and expect a meal or a lodging or a courtesy, such as graces friendship, without paying ten prices for it. The Herald continues:

Very distant and well-nigh forgotten relatives, country cousins, old schoolmates and former neighbors will not seek to revive their friendship for relatives and acquaintances in New York and St. Louis. They will seek those living in the city by the lake. They will come singly and in pairs and families. They will arrive by boat, cars and earriage. They will come early and stay late. They will de sire to have their breakfast by daylight so that they can have a long day at the fair. They will return at night as hungry as camels that have made a journey across the great African desert. Of course they will want to other places of interest. They will also recar fare and buy admission tickets. Some country visitors never think that city people have anything to do except to attend places of

simply drawing it from a bank. Poor, picayunish city of false pretenses! St. Louisans, who have paid out thousands of dollars for free spectacles and have gladly entertained hundreds of thousands of visitors year after year and expected to extend cordial welcome and unlimited hospitality to all should Congress have favored them with the World's Fair. can only regard such weak lamentation and petty stinginess with pity and con-

BACKING HER FRIENDS.

While the three St. Louis Congressmen were uniting with the Missouri delegation in a unanimous retition to the House Committee for a favorable report on VEST's bill, which has passed the Senate. appropriating \$2,500,000 for another new Government building at Kansas City, the Kansas City papers were fairly shricking out their joy over the location of the World's Fair in Illinois rather than in Missouri. Not content with showing their preference for Chicago in extravagant puffs they fairly reveled in coarse abuse and detraction of St. Louis. Note the following expressions which we find in close fuxtaposition in the same editorial column of the Kansas City Journal:

Even the St. Louis Congressmen have signed the petition, and the committee may ake that fact as pretty good evidence that the appropriation is not an extravagant one. St. ful expenditure of public money in Kansas received is rather remarkable.

And here is the compliment with which. in the same editorial column, the Journal pays us for our "remarkable" indorsement of the largest appropriation that was ever given to a small city:

St. Louis was working against the West an in the interest of New York. It was anything disappointed! She never has succeeded in 'swiped'' every time she tries it.

St. Louis has helped Kansas City get every favor she ever obtained from the the actual necessities of furnishing in Federal Government. It is to St. Louis and order that it may be attractive to hus- not to Chicago that Kansas City applies band and children. The wives and when she wants a favor. It was St. Louis, not mothers who make their wants known Chicago, that signed that \$2,500,000 petithrough the want columns of the SUNDAY tion. St. Louis recently divided her time POST-DISPATCH are wise, because they for entertaining the Pan-American delegation with Kansas City, when Chicago would not have given her an hour. Yet the newspapers of Kansas City either terribly mistake the feeling of their own city, or they have discovered that the best as factories, railroads and the like, are not compalled to pay their bands as least once they to make themselves popular at home nobody ventures to say positively that ofty, or they have discovered that the best

and continually abusing and misrepresenting St. Louis.

INDIAN AGENT LEAHY at the La Pointe Agency, Wis., in January wrote to Washington urgently for thirty days' rations to save his wards from starvation, and Congress immediately auauthorized the expenditure of \$75,000 for them, with a proviso that the Treasury was to be reimbursed out of money to be received hereafter for lands or timber now owned by the Indians in question. Special Agent GARDINER now reports that the Indians refuse to receive the supplies, are not in urgent need and are unwilling to mortgage their land or timber for the rations. It looks as if the story abou their starving and the bill rushed through for their relief were features of a scheme to rob them of coveted possessions.

LETTERS from all the points at which the Enterprise touched during her long and sensational cruise concur in the statement that Commander McCalla had "a balevon and vociferous time" wherever he landed, and left behind him very vivid impressions as to the ability of the American naval officer to give the cowboy points on roystering and painting hings red. If the forthcoming court nartial should record all the accessible estimony in regard to his doings affoat and on shore, the volume will afford the sportive youth of our country a great variety of bright and novel suggestions about teaching foreigners what stunning rowdies we free-born Americans are.

Morr, the famous spiritualist and mediam of Memphis, Mo., died at Kansas City a day or two ago of softening of the brain. His most distinguished convert, Gen. ISAAC EATON of Leavenworth, died of the same disease a few years ago, after witnessing with Morr's assistance the marriage of his dead daughter to ex - President PIERCE's son in the land of the spirits. It is proper to say, however, that severa rominent lawyers, physicians and politicians of Kansas City who are firm believers in Mott, have as yet shown no other symptom of the Mott disease.

RE-ELECTED for another term of six year, Senator Allison of Iowa may now be expected to relapse into the role of a genuine tariff reformer. The Allison bill of last session was only a campaign 'fake." which has served its purpose and will now be cast aside. Enormous appropriations will force his party to raise nore revenue by reducing the tariff on imports, and Senator Allison will then once more figure as the leader of the low-tariff section of his party. He likes to serve his country that way when such service is compatible with party service.

WINDOM has awarded the fur seal monopoly to a new company on terms which will vield the Government a revenue of \$1,000,000 a year instead of \$300,000. As the new company is composed of big capitalists who expect to make big money out of the contract while paying \$700,000 a year more for it than the old company paid, the country can now see very clearly that the latter probably made at least \$20,000,000 out of its twenty years' lease on an investment of \$200,000.

In refusing to interfere with official appointments in Cincinnati under the Board of Public Improvements or with appointments in any State institution controlled by a board of trustees Gov. CAMPBELL has set a splendid example to his fellow Governors. The petty dictation of spoils distributions by the Chief Executives of States in the interest of their personal machines is one of the most disreputable methods of corrupt and tyrannical bossism.

Pennsylvania's Ruined Farmers.

From the Philadelphia Times. The farmers of Montgomery and Berks Counties have been aroused to organized action by the general depression in the farmthat the market value of farm lands in Mont gomery County has declined 40 per cent during the last ten years, and it is ascertained in both counties that many farmers will be com pelled to abandon farming in the near future inless some speedy and substantial relief can The depression of the farming interests is

not only logical, but it is inevitable. They are now paying nearly the same high war taxes on everything they buy that they paid when they received war prices of \$2 per bushel for their wheat and like prices for all their other products. The needless tariff taxes the farmers pay upon the necessaries of their industry and the necessaries of life would make able profit on any well-regulated farm in The farmers are mocked with false protect

must buy when there is no possible method the price of which is regulated by the foreign market to which their surplus must go.

From the New York WORLD. We have the keenest sympathy with the women of Missouri in their hostility to the liegal saloons which tempt their sons to delawbreakers who keep these unlicensed dens refuse or neglect to enforce the law against But even in such a case we must condemn'

resort to iswisse violence in a civilized com-munity as we do in all other cases. Mob violence is never right where the maand not of a mob to repress and punish it. If

vantage and his wages are generally con-sumed before being received. The World, which is pushing the bill along, deserves great credit for showing up the hardships of he present systems.

WOMEN OF THE WOBLD.

AT a recent great ball at the Russian court An interesting controversy is under way in

A Young lady of Portland, Me., boasts tha

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX recently gave a reeption at which the conversation through ANNIE BESANT, the English Socialist, who is

aced woman, with wavy, dark hair and "the pluck of a flamingo." AN English Countess advertises that she is willing to present Americans at court and to

condon society during the coming season for \$500, payable in advance. THE Empress of Brazil was a patron of whose sign now reads: "Senora X., corse

"OUIDA," in her recent paper on Shelley says: "Who would not give the lives of happy for an hour such a singer as he?"

JANE HARVEY is lying at the point of death Joseph, Mo., aged 119 years. She was orn is March, 1771, on the farm of Col. THE beautiful Duchess of Leinster is a bru

Lady Helen Duncombe, has bright chestnu making a striking contrast when they appear together. MRS. SALLY JOY WHITE, the President of the

ette, while her haughtly handsome sister,

the first woman fournalist who secured a po-sition on a Boston newspaper. She began her journalistic career twenty-one years ago, and

MEN OF MARK. CHIEF JUSTICE COMETS of Deleware is

eet 3 inches in height. JAY GOULD is going to stock with trout JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, Secretary Tracy an

Ex-Senator Platt were schoolmates. Hans Von Bulow has resigned in a huff his MR. GLADSTONE'S hats are new fully a size arger than those he could wear twenty years

he looks younger than many men of 50. He is of the medium height, well built. GOV. JACKSON of Maryland is the only Gov-

ernor this year who did not refer to ballot reorm in his legislative message. BISHOP O'FARRELL, (R. C.) of Trenton, N

wants to have all the parochial schools in his diocese fly the American flag. BARNUM has not only said bis farewell to England through the columns of the press but he has spoken it into Mr. Edison's phono-

graph so that future generations may hear his JOHN CALDWELL, the oldest soldier in New Jersey, died last week. He was in the 107th year of his age, and had served throughout the war of 1812 and also throughout the Florida

Indian war. JOHN D. ROCKEPELLER's wealth is estimated from 7 until 9 o'clock in the morning-to the

to him soliciting money for various purposes. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

L. F. J .- A half dollar of 1812 has no pre-M. C. C.—The last Labor Day was on Sep-H. VAN.—Cleveland has two minstrel companies on the road. INQUISITION.—Mr. Robert Mantell played "Tangled Lives" before "Monbars."

W. E. G.—Either expression is grammatically correct, and both are in common use. CONSTANT READER. - A copper of 1821, head to left with fifteen stars, is valued at 4 cents. CONSTANT READER. - The "Dark Secret" ecompany has appeared in this city three times.

ENGAGED.—There is no law in the State of New York prohibiting the marriage of first cousins. Subscriber.—In poker a winning better when called must show his hand to every man

READER.—It would be entirely proper for a young lady to return a gift that she does not wish to accept.

SUBSCRIBER.—1. Dimes of 1854 have no pre-mium on them at present. 2. A half dollar of 1853 is not at a premium. READER.—Voters choose their parties for bersonal considerations, and the reasons can oot be given in this column.

W. G. W.—Poker hands run as follows: Straight flush, four of a kind, full, flush, straight, three of a kind, two pair, one pair. STAGE-STRUCK GIRL.—I. Clara Morris is playing at Nashville, Tenn., this week. 2. Mr. Wilson Barrett is a widower. 3. Robert Mantell is married.

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AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.—The only course open to you is to submit your policy to some competent person for examination, and if no terms have been violated institute suit.

L. C. F.—I. United States Senators and members of the House of Representatives receive the same compensation, \$5,000 a year. 2. The sainty of the President of the United States is \$50,000 a year. It has never been reduced.

READER.—The editors of the newspapers you mention are as follows: New York WORLD, Joseph Pullizer; New York Sun, Charles A. Dana; New York Herald, J. G. Bennett; New York Enring Post, E. L. Godkin; Chicago Tribune, Joseph Medill; San Francisco Chronicie, M. H. De Young.

Mr. F. L. Marshall, Representing the Post-Dispatch on 'Change will be on the floor during business hours and will call on merchants who desire to make use

of the Post-Disparch market reports. Tele Competent to Drive Mules.

From the Chicago Tribune.

"My son," said the judge, kindly, "do you think you are old enough to understand the nature of an oath?"

"Yes, sir," answered the youthful witness. "I reckon I've heard most every kind thare is. I'm the organ boy at St. Hezekiah's church."

Beauty Is But Skin Deep.

From the Elderado Republican.

The boy with the knee breeches is a poomarble player generally. It is the boy wis the baggy trousers, who wipes his nose on his coat sleeve and rube his hands in the dirt before shooting that has the most marbles in his

From the Atchison Globe.

The only secret that a woman should kee from her husband is that she manages him. Re Won't, But Ble Suit Will. MR. W. C. STEIGERS

DOINGS IN THE COURTS.

CHARLES W. PICKERT STRICKEN WITH AP-OPLEXY ON THE WITNESS STAND.

Prosecute His Damage Suit and Successible as He Is About to Give His Testi mony-Another Damage Suit for Libe Lost in the Courts-Notes.

A sensational scene occurred in

the Judge to dismiss the jury and continue, concerned. Charles W. Pickert, owns a house and lot ing the rear of the lot avenue just south of Park avenue. The horse and mules belonging to the company wer allowed to run around in the los, and the flit from the yard scaped into Mr. Pickert's cellar. He entered suit against the company for \$3,000 damages, with F. Gottschalk as attorney. The case came up on to-day's docket in Judge Withrow's room and a jury was empaneled. Mr. Plokert was placed on the stand to close up his side of the case time and should not have been in court this morning, but wishing to put an end to his case he arose from a sick-bed and put in his appearance. When questioned by his attorney he showed tioned by his attorney he showed signs of nervousness and mumbled his answers in German. The question was repeated and again he mumbled something in German. The court shorthand reporter could not eatch the words and complained to the Court. Judge Withrow asked Mr. Pickert if he could speak English, if not an interpreter would be called in. His only answer was a spasmodic movement of his arms, his head dropped on his breast and he became deathly pale. His son, who was in the court-room to attend his father, rushed up to the stand and lifted his father, rushed up to the stand and lifted his father, rushed up to the stand and lifted his father, rushed up to the stand and lifted his father, rushed up to the stand and lifted his father was placed on a bench. His second court. A physician was sent for and Mr. Pickert was placed on a bench. His second son was also sent for. When the physician arrived he said Mr. Pickert was suffering from a stroke of apoplexy. At a late hour this afternoon he had improved very little, and his sons began to think the case very serious. It is thought the excitement and Mr. Pickert's weak condition caused the stroke.

A Libel Suit Settled. Another libel suit fell in the Circuit Cour jury deciding that it is not libelous to ask i certain statements made about a person are true or to repeat them without malice. It was in the case of William F. Dockter against Lisette and Henry H. Scheveer. Mr. Dockter is a grocer on Chouteau avenue. In April, 1888, he was a widower. Word reached him that Mr. and Mrs. Scheveer had asked if he was not related intimately with a young girl in the neighborhood, He asked Mr. and Mrs. Scheveer if they said these things of him, and they replied that they had asked several neighbors if such were true, but had told no one it was so, as they did not know. Mr. Dockter considered that sufficient ground for action and entered suit against them for \$5,000 damages, saying his reputstion was damaged, his business injured and his standing in his church affected. The fury failed to see wherein such questions asked about Mr. Dockter injured him, and rendered a verdlet in favor of Mr. and Mrs. Scheveer.

The Case of A. Loth & Sons.

The creditors of the firm of A. Loth & Son: have now leave to examine the firm's books. This permission was granted by Judge Fisher yesterday on an application in which the yesterday on an application in which the creditors make serious allegations. The allegations contained in the application were expressly denied under oath by A. Losh & Sons. In granting the order Judge Fisher did not pass upon the truth or falsity of the charges, and they are simply before the court as the statements of one side. Among these is the statement of extensive purchases in 1889. There is an yet no proof that this allegation is founded on fact. The trial in court will alone show what foundation there is for the statements.

The appraisment of the estate of Joseph G

A suit on a note for \$1,418.67 was entered against Charles R. Pope yesterday by Amaziah I. Ashman, to whom the note had been assigned by Daniel McCauley and W.B. Bowers. Suis has been entered by the city of St. Louis against Patrick D. Sage for possession of a part of a public alley between Vandeventer, Cottage and St. Ferdinand avenues which is claimed Sage now holds and occupies unlaw-

Frederick Ulimer has sued Ida Ulmer for

Henry C. and August Pollman after filing one suit against the West End Sprinkling, Coal & Ice Co., in which they allege or rather whisper at boodle, filed another suit yesterday against the same company for \$250 said to be due for storing the sprinkling carts of that company.

que for soring the sprinkling cars of that company.

Charles Dechent's \$250 damage suit against Charles Green, which was tried before a jury in Judge Fisher's room for two days, ended in a mistrial. Mr. Green was returning from the Fair Grounds in his buggy last year, and at Easton avenue ran over Mr. Dechent, who was crossing the street, slightly injuring him. It was shown that the accident was partly due to his own negligence.

A claim of long standing against the estate of the late Dr. J. H. McLean for \$5,000 was allowed in the Probate Court yesterday in favor of Charles Fink, M. G. Smith and F. H. Woodworth. McLean, it was stated, had contracted with the claimants to advance money enough to sink a shaft in a silver mine in Colorado, which they owned, but gave up before the shaft had been sunk to any great depth.

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TO SATISFY NOTES. The Carthage Zine Co.'s Plant to

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CARTHAGE, No., March 6.—The Carthage Zine Co., land, mining machinery and outfit, the property of the Garrisons of St. Louis and is known to be one of the best localities for lead and zine in the Southwest. It was sold to Eastern capitalists for \$50,000 and comprises 190 acres of land, only five acres having been developed. Owing to rumored disagreement between Eastern owners default has been made in payment of notes, to satisfy which Wm. O. Garrison of St. Lonis, as trustee, orders the sale March 27. Attachment suits have also been entered against the company.

Off for an Extended Trip.

Dr. Adolphus Dietz of 2615 South Broadway, one of the well-known physicians of the South Side, leaves this evening for an extended trip through the Southwest, beginning at New Orleans, to the Pacific coast. Thence he will se north to Portland, Seattle, Spokane and other points. His trip will take in a number of points of interest, and he will visit a number of old friends, so that he will be absent nearly two months. Dr. Adolphus Dietz of 2615 South Broadway

A special meeting of the Mechanics' I change was held to-day. Mr. Patrick is Grath. Chairman of the Commissee on the section of New Quarters, reported unfavably an offer from Mesars. Bowman & San prints of Quarters in a building to be assessed.

GEORGE H. PE

sgements for the Fr CINCINNATI, O., March 6 .-

is expected to reach this city to-morrow night. The next morning is will be taken to Christ Episcopal Church, on Fourth street, where the funeral service will be conducted. Meantime an escort of honor will form on the National Guards, the various political clubs of both parties, the old Woodward Club, of which the deceased was a member, and other civic societies. The body will then be taken to Music Hall, where addresses will be made by Nayor Mosby and Hon, Itase M. Jordan, and music will be rendered by the college choir under the direction of Mr. B. W. Foley of the College of Music. The pall-bearers chosen are among Mr. Pendieton's immediate friends and neighbors. They are: Thos. Shericek, Col. C. W. Wooley, Theodors Cook, Isaac M. Jordan, W. S. Grossbeck, Henry Probasco, E. C. Baidwin, Thomas B. Paxton, Rufus King, J. B. Matson and John F. Beil.

NEW YORK. March 6,-The remains of th Minister to Germany, and formerly United States Senator, which were taken last Friday from the sloop of war Enterprise, and have been in this city since that time, were shipped West to-day on the limited express. Senator Pendieton's remains were sent over the Pennsylvania Railroad, and F. K. Pendleton, his son, accompanied the body, which was escorted to the depot by the Committee of the Ohio Society. The committee consists of Hon. Caivin S. Brice, Judge Hoadley, Gen. Swayne, Gen. Ewing, Hen. M. J. Southard and Warren Higley. The body will be taken West over the Pennsylvania and P., C. & St. L. Railroad. At Steubenville, O., the hearest point to the State line of Ohio, the committee appointed by the citizens of Cincinnasi of which Mayor Mosby is Chairman, will meet and take charge of the body. The funeral will take place from Christ Church on Saturday in that city.

Mr. Pendleton's wife died two years ago, while his two daugheess are still abroad. The only immediate relative, beside Mr. Frank Pendleton, his son, is Mr. Elliott Pendleton of Cincinnasi, the ex-Minister's brother.

Washington Young Lady Swindled by an WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6 .- A young er, but who is also known as James Morri

yesterday charged with swindling Miss Helena Audenried out of jewelry and money of the value of \$100. Tucker represented himself as an agent or manager of an opera company, and made Miss Audenreid's acquaintance through an advertisement he had inserted in the faily papers. She agreed to join Tucker's company, and as a gnarantee of good faith gave him her jewelry and money. Acting under Tucker's instructions, she ciaims. Miss Audenried then went to Baitimore and there discovered she had been deceived. When she returned to Washington she reported the matter to the police and Tucker was arrested at the city post-office to-day. A large number of letters found in his possession showed that he had been corresponding with a number of other ladies who were desirous of going on the stage, as well as some who were anxious to pore as models. Tucker is a good-looking man about 50 years of age and an excellent talker. He says that his scheme for organizing an opera company was an honest one. Miss Audenried is a handsome young woman, 2 years of age. She says she is from California. an agent or manager of an opera company,

WILL BRADY SHOW UP?

organization of the School Board May Be

There is considerable speculation going on organization will take place next Tuesday School Board the Auler-Macklin faction gave notice that at the meeting which will be held Tuesday night they would reorganize. The notice of reorganization was signed by the following members of the board: Auler, Bogers, Macklin, Bosley, Knight, Boilman, Cudmore, Bartholdt, Brady, Reimier and Troil. It was to prevent this scheme for reorganization that quo warranto proceedings were begun in the Court of Appeals to ous Messrs. Macklin, Rogers, Bartholdt and Bollman from the board on the ground that they were not eligible under the tax qualification. These proceedings will remain in statu quo until to-morrow a week, and the board meeting at which reorganization was to occur takes place in the meantime. Whether the original programme will be carried out is now the question on which there is a great deal of

the question on which there is a great deal of speculation.

There is reason to think that re-organization will not take place. Director John Brady, one of the now celebrated eleven, will, if is said, prevent is by absenting himself from the meeting. Brady himself as far as can be learned has not announced to any one what he will do, but even some of the directors with whom he signed the agreement to re-organize are beginning to suspect that when the roll is called next Tuesday night Brady will not respond to his name. Since the proceedings against some of the Aulerites were instituted in court he is said to have weakened considerably on the stand he took in regard to reorganization. He fulled to attend the sweetal meeting called for last Saturday evening by the faction with which he had allied himself, and his absence prevented them from securing a quorum.

Daring Robbery of a Jewelry Store at Kan

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 6 .- Burglars ered the jewelry store of Robert J. Dunning, 88 Minnesota avenue, Kansas City, Kan., at broke the safe open with a ten pound sledge-hammer, and secured \$4,000 worth of dismonds, rings, watches and chains. The entrance was effected by forcing open the front door with a crowbar. The jewelry in the cases was not disturbed. The police authorities of both Kaness Citys were at once notified of the robbery and given a description of the stolen property. The trays which contained the jewelry were taken from the safe and carried a block down the avenue and thrown away. It was after 70 clock yesterday morning when Dunning strived at the store and found the door open, the combination knob of the safe lying on the floor and the heavy siedge hammer near it. On each, side of the hammer used in breaking open the safe was discovered a name almost too small to be made out. The detectives are alert and they think they will soon capture the burglars. monds, rings, watches and chains. The en-

The Union Evangelistic services were w The Union Evangelistic sarviess were attended last night and yesterday afterno at Washington and Compton avenus Chur In the afternoon the evangelist, with the of a large and beautiful model of the Tab nacle, gave a very instructive exposition the church in the wilderness. These aft moon meetings are held each day at 4 o'clood The meetings will be continued to-morr afternoon at 4 o'clock, and evening at 8.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHATTANOGA, Tenn., March & The annual encampment of the Tennesses G. A. B. and Sons of Veterans is being held here. About two hundred delegates have arrived. The first business meeting was held this afternoom. To a light the veterans will be given a big banquet.

ORCIBLE METHODS TO OUST ARSHAL NIESER AND HIS DEPUTIES.

Bold Attempt at Tuesday's Special Elec-tion to Cast a Fraudulent Ballet in a Fifteenth Ward Precinct—A Toung Man's Attempt to Vote on the Name of One of

Olty Marshal-siest Thomas has fully deci call the special election on the ground that there was no vacancy. His attorney, William termined, however, to take charge and ha tars in the city on the office, yet it would not in shape, and to-morrow evening it wil bond and that

will not waste any time approving it. He will have some soug berths at his disposal, but his political friends say he has decided on a list. Nic Karr, the First Ward p Superintendent of the Dog Pound Bar
ney, Thorman will have to go
as soon as Thomas takes charge.
Nieser's declaration that he will resist any
attempt on the part of Thomas to take charge
and the latter's announcement that he will
take possession of the office indicates that
theere will trouble and very probably police
interference, as a fight under the Four Courts
done will not be tolerated. If Thomas
gets his bond before the Council tomorrow night and it is acted on at
once he will be ready to take charge
saturday or Monday. He will then send his
list of appointments to the Mayor and the
march on the Four Courts will then be made.
Just how much of a resistance Nieser and his
deputies will make remains to be seen.

said this morning that when Thomas bond would take the office at once provided he fell would take the office at once provided he fell of returned him admits and he completely the fell of the fell of

"Suppose Nieser locks and bars the doors and refuses him admittance?"
"Thomas will get the office," was Mr. Bell's reply.

Frients of Thomas say that if Nieser locks the office and there is no other way of taking possession the doors will be broken with an axe or aledgehammer.

AREFEATER AT LARGE.

The police have been on the lookout since Tuesday for a young man who will make him mark as a repeater at elections if he is fortunate enough to keep out of the Penitentiary. This young man attempted something almost unparalleled in the line of election frauds as the special election held Tuesday to fill the vacant City Marshalship. He attempted to do nothing less than vote on the name of John R. Richards, one of the judges at the precinct where he essayed to vote. This was at 1322 Washington avenue in Frecinct 75 of the Fifteenth Ward. The vote cast there was rather light, and the judges had an abundance of time to study every person who efferd a ballot. W. Blinneds words as in the fact.

Mr. Richards then looked at the voter and

Some of the friends of William McCleilan, who made the race against Thomas at Tuesday's special election, are indignant over what they term the shameful manner in which Mr. McCleilan's interests were handled by some of the members of the Central Committee. They say that the Committee of the same of the mitteemen neglected to leave tickess at some of the polling places notably in the Twenty-second and Twenty-hird Wards and that no tickess were shown in other wards until hours after the polling-places had been opened. This prevented many from voting, and it is claimed that this neglect caused the loss of several hundred votes. Many Democrats, it is said, beamine of disgusted on finding no McCleilan tickets that they voted for Thomas. There is some mittee.

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Battle Between the Messyr and Smith Fac-

FIGHTING RENTUCKIANS.

CINCIDNATI, O., March 6.—A dispatch from Barboursville, Ky., says that E. Messer, with forty armed men of the Siusher party, arrived from Flat Creek yesterday movaing and caused a general alarm. Circuit Court being in session Judge Boyd placed a strong guard around the court-house. But notwithstanding this the factions opened fire in the court-house yard, using Colt's i5-caliber revolvers. Wm. Day, one of the Smith faction, received

GRACE AND GOLD. Together They Hie Themselves Away to the Windy City.

Property Owners Want the Streets Permenently Improved.

Citizens living and owning property on South Sixth street are preparing petitions to be presented to the City Council asking for the improvement of that thoroughtare from Broadway to the Little rolling mill. It is desired that the street be regraded on a line with the proposed improvement of Broadway and Colli asville and Missour avenues. The petitions with the proposed improvement of Broadway and Colli asville and Missour avenues. The petitions are secured to the petitions, which will probably be laid before the Council at its next meeting. The owners of property on Main street in the block between Broadway and Missouri auenua are also desirons of having improvements made, and want that block of the street reconstructed. A petition praying the Council to have the regrading done was prepared some time ago, and the signatures of citizens awming a large majority of front feet in the block were soon secured.

Thirty odd laborers, who recently commenced suit in Justice Tissier's court against the Citizens' Electric Light & Power Co., for wages, and were awarded judgements for the full amount of their claims, effected a settlement yesterday with the bondsmen of William Norton, the contractor by whom they were employed. Norton had the contract for putting up the company's poles and employed these men to do the work. A few weeks ago, while the work was still goins on. he sires about \$500 on account from the company in the company and secured Judgments as stated. The company, however appealed the case to the Circuit Court. Yesterday Charles Luckel and William Marion, Contractor Norton's bondsmen, offered to compromise with the men by paying haif the amount of their judgments. They consended to this and the matter was thus settled.

Corner Woods was called to Goose Lake, a settlement a few miles below Centerville Station, yesterday evening, to hold an inquest on the body of aman who had died from natural causes, he having been attacked a few days ago with pneumonia

attacked a few days ago with pneumonia, which took a fatal turn within a very short time.

The estate of the late Thomas Winstanley, who was one of the wealthiest farmers in the vicinity of East St. Louis, was settled in the County Court yesterday afternoon. The final settlement as presented by the executors. Jerome Winstanley and Elizabeth Winstanley, showed a balance in their hands of \$122.44. The settlement was approved by Judge Hay. Miss Carrie Little, daughter of William Little of the National Stock Yards, was married yesterday to Charles Smiley of St. Louis, a son of Sanuel C. Smiley of O'Felion, Representative in the Legislature from St. Clair County. The wedding occurred at Summit Avenus M. E. Church, Rev. L. Cramp performing the ceremony.

A large audience attended the Wendling lecture yesterday evening at the Presbyterian Church. His discourse was pronounced very able and interesting, all who heard it being well pleased. A number who were unable to attend last night will go to St. Louis to hear him this evening.

The Young Men's Republican Club will field a meeting to morrow svening at the office of Ewing & Wilson, to hear the report of their delegates, who attended the Springfield convention last week.

GROWING IN IMPORTANCE.

East St. Louis has auvanced in real estate importance to such an extent that a land and title abstract and title guarantee company has been established there. This is an organizatored by the State of Illinois. The incorporators are J. T. Donovan, J. B. Guignon and J. T. McCasland. Herekofore Belleville was the only place where any information about St. Clair County titles was to be obtained.

Belleville.

On Tuesday Deputy County Clerk Fleisch bein issued a marriage license to Henry Schultz and Amelia Schaefer upon their rep-Schultz and Amelia Schaefer upon their representation, backed by affidavits that they were of the required age. The couple claimed to live in Belleville and were accompanied by George Kienzel of this city. Miss Schaefer's uncle also made an affidavit to the truth of their statements. Yesterday afternoon a woman who claimed to be Miss Schaefer's mother made her appearance in Belleville in search of her daughter, who she said had run away from their home in St. Louis. She first visited the County Clork's office, and there ascertained that her daughter hud been licensed to marry Schultz. At this she became furious, and remonstrated with Deputy Fielsohbein with having issued the license, saying that neither her daughter nor the young man were of age. The name of the latter she said was not Schultz, but Leo Desessky, and that he had changed his name because of a charge of horse stealing that was standing over him, he being, as she claimed, now out on ball. Mr. Fielsobbein replied that he knew nothing of the counter, but that he had their aworn affile. that was standing over him, he being, as she claimed, now out on bail. Mr. Fleiseabein replied that he knew nothing of the couple, but that he had their aworn affidavits, which was all he desired. The mother then said that if she failed to get back her daughter unmarried she would have both kieozel, who is her sister's husband, and Schultz, or Deseasky, sent to the penitentiary for perjury. Depty Fleischbein informed her that nothing would please him better than to have her pursue such a course, and told her he would assist her as much as possible, as he desired to make an example of some of the persons who swear faisely to obtain their liceness from him. Mrs. Schaefer sought the aid of the police in scarohing for her daughper, and Officer Rauth was detailed to accompany her. They found the couple last night at Klenzel's home on Pleasant Hill, still unmarried. The girl said they originally intended to be married yesterday, but had concluded to return to St. Louis first and be married the next Sunday. The girl consented to return home with her mother, and they left at once for St. Louis. The concluding sessions of the Farmers' Institute were held yesterday at Kronthal Liedertafel Hall. Prominent farmers from

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The concluding sessions of the Farmers' Institute were held yesterday at Kronthal Liedertafel Hall. Prominent farmers from Greenville. Edwardsville. Bethalto, Waterloo, Champaign, Alton, Godfrey, Oakley, Albion, Carterville, besides many residents of this county were present. Papers were read by John Landrigan of Albion, and J. R. Miller of Cassyville. Addresses on different subjects concerning arcinulture were delivered by W. E. Robinson of Greenville, William Albresht of Belleville, James M. Washburn of Carterville and S. A. Forbes of Champaign, State Entomologist. Resolutions were adopted condemning the action of members of the State Legislature who voted against the bills regulating feed charges at atock yards and providing for the inspection of grain in East St. Louis. A resolution was also passed avoring a change in taxation that would base the assessment on the income of a citiven instead of the value of his property. [The institute adjourned to meet at Nashville next 1982.

year.

George E. Lary of Belleville, who has been chief clerk in the freight department of the bairo Short Line Road for several years, has been promoted to the position of General Passenger Agent to succeed B. F. Blue.

Justice Medart sentenced Henry Moser to the Work-house yesterday for ten days for reagrancy.

vagrancy.
The earnings of the Belleville soil-roads for February foot up \$1,713.75.
Mrs. Jacob Andreas of Mascoutah township died yesterday at the age of 73 years.
Marriage licenses were issued-yesterday to 5. J. J. Campbell and Mary E. Atken of Coulterville; Charles T. Smiley of St. Louis, and Carrie E. Little of East St. Louis, Henry M. Kaufman of Drake. Mo., and Carry Knoth of Mascoutsh.

fascoutah.

Articles of incorporation of the East St.

ouis Hardware Co. were filed in the office of
scorder Lill yesterday. The company is inorporated with \$5,000 capital by F. W. Hacktan, Louis Berkemeyer and Charles Berke-

mayer.

The Grand-jury returned indictments yeaterday against Thomas Miliet, Charles Wilbeim, Martha Conroy, Frederick J. Speyer,
James Humes and Benjamia G. Brassy for
seiling liquor without license.

Mrs. Rosa Peliatz, wife of Gustay Peliatz of
North Belleville, died this morning.

C. B. Gammon, acent of the L. & N. road at
disscontah, and Miss Aivins Postel, daughter
of John F. Postel, a yealthy milier of that
olacs, were married to by. They will start
o morrow on a wedding trip through the
louth.

·Go Farther and Fare

Worse." If you look for better bargains than those advertised in this issue of the POST-DISPATCH you'll "get laft."

CHICAGO, March 6.—Daniel Daiy, a police-man, who was strack in the head with a piece of shell at the Haymarket Anarchist riot, has, within the past few months, become insans from the effects of the wound. He was ad-judged insans in the County Court this morn-

Choice and Sensible Bargains for To-Morrow.

Clark's best 6-cord Spool Cotton, 45c doz

Cornet Steels 5c
King's 500-yard Cotton 4c
Imported Jet Buckles 21c
6½ and 7½-inch Shears 10c

50 doz Ladies' 4-Button Embroi-dered Back Genuine French Kid Gloves for Friday only,50c; regular

price, 89c.
50 doz Ladies' 8-Button Length
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"This man Owan Paimer," he said, "eame to our county about three years ago. He is about \$\$\$\$ years of age and a good looking failow. No one knew him or knew where he came from, but I always had my suspicions that he was not perfectly straight. My father has been dead seved years and my mother to give him a trial, saying he did not was tany pay if he did not fill the bill. She hired him and a better workman, I never saw. After working around two years and running the farm he married my sister Minnie, one year ago this month. About a month after marriage he induced her to sell her farm adjoining mother's and with the money they left. He went to East \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ to my sister Pearl, he money there, I can't tell how, and five months after the marriage he induced her to sell her farm adjoining mother's and with the money they left. He went to East \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ to my sister Pearl, a girl only 15 years of age, bright and quite pretty. When my mother heard of it she ordered Palmer off the farm and told him never to return. As far as we can learn he neither wrote or spoke to Pearl from that time until a month ago, when he called at the school-house and talked with her in the hall half an hour. Last Monday Pearl left to go to school as usual, and shout noon my nice came to the house to see if Pearl was sick, saying she was not in school. On inquiring around I learned she got into a carriage half way to the school, which is a mile from our house, and was driven to Edwardsport, where she me train and came on. I had an idea I could l morning. He was on the track of the couple until noon to-day, when he re-

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DIED. CONNELL—March 6, at 2a. m., LAURA, beloved daughter of Eliza and the late James B. Connell.
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KREGEL-LAURA KREGEL, nee Logeman, be-loved wife of Louis G. Kregel, died March 5, at 6 a. m., at Malvera. Ark., aged 29 years, 6 months and 5 days. Funeral will take place on Saturday, at 2 p. m., from residence of parents, 1727 Carr street. Rela-tives and friends are invited to attend.

LINDSLY—At his residence, No. 2718 Mills street, on Wednesday, March 5, at 5 a. m., attera long and painful illness, Joseph B. LINDSLY, father of A. E. and H. C. Lindsly, in the 70th year of his

Funeral services Sunday morning, March 9, at 11 o'clock, at the Third Congregational Church, corner Page and Grand avenues. Friends of the family invited to attend.

SHEARD—Wednesday, March 5, at 2 p. m., at the residence of her brother-in-law. Thomas Boyd, 3529 North Grand avenue. ELIZARSTH, beloved wife of W. J. Sheard, aged 32 years.
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Chic., St. P., M. & O., pfd. Chic., R. I. & P	cass: No. 4, — cars: No. 3 reliew. — car No. 3 do. — car: No. 2 white, 7 cars: No. 3 white						
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Delaware & Hud-on 1496 1496 1496 1499 1499 1499 1499 1499	H. B. Louderman, Secretary Pork Packers' Asso sistion, reports stocks provisions on hand March is as follows:						
Frie Mid Britan	Pork, bbls,, 1890. 1889. 1888. 5.48						
lilinois Contral B. W Ake Eric & Western, com Lake Eric & Western, prd. Lake Eric & Western, prd. Lake Brise	Lard tes. 5. 1,678,000 2,125,100 1,758,000 8. r. sides, bs. 10,360,000 7,497,493 12,752,500 Clear sides, bs. 3,765,000 3,056,712 Hams, bs. 5,158,400 4,177,300 Other sides, bs. 740,000 "short rib and clear sides.						
Locarille & Nashville 178, 18 179, 18 Median Central 72 721, 7	Future sales To-Day.						
Louisville & Nashville 17% 18 17%	Wheat—May, 20 at 7716-214c; 290 at 776-1at 200 at 776-1at; 220 at 776-1at; 210 at 76-1at; 220 at 76-1at; 220 at 76-1at; 220 at 76-1at; 230 at 76-1at; 240-1at; 240-1a						
Norfolk & Wastern, pfd. Soul 30	20c. July 70 at 27kg. September 5 et 25kg. May-No. 2 white, 60 at 27kg.28c. Oats-May-20 at 20kg.21c, 20 at 20kg. ST. LOUIS MARKETS.						
Ohio & Miss., com.	Grain and Flour,						
Paoria, Decatur & Evaniville 261/2 871/4 354 364 Philadelphia & Reading 261/2 871/4 354 364 Philadan Palace Car. 1914/2 19	Wheat—Except that the weather was colder than anticipated and that o'tiside markets were rather firmer, though on what none of the advices pretended to say, there wasn't an influence on hand this morning to eustin the market, much more elevate prices. There was, though, snow on the ground, no very alarming reports in from the field regarding damage to the crop, continued road receptia here, small expert clear						
St. Paul & Duluth, com St. Paul & Duluth, com St. Paul & Duluth, pdd St. L. & S. F. Com St. L. & S. F. Lest pdd St. Lest pdd S	vate prices. There was, though, snow on the ground, no very alarming reports in from the fields regarding damage to the crop, continued good receipts here, small export clear-ances—25,500 pkgs flour and 30,000 bu wheat from						
Tennessee Coal & Iron	three Atlantic ports—and quiet cables that had a de- cilining tendency. Yet there was enough of the latent bull leaven working and enough remembrance in the minds of the bears of the late sharp upward t wist to bring in a good many buyers at the opening						
Local Bonds.	and diminish offerings. The result was there were many bids at 76 me for May, which was the same as it closed yesterday, and the market gradually was shoved up to 77 me 7 me, as the pressure to buy ran ahead of the offerings.						
Corrected daily by James Campbell, Broker, 307 Pine atreet. U. 8, BONDS.	vate prices. There was induced, show he had regarding damage to the crop, continued good receipts here, small export clear success. So the continued good receipts here, small export clear success. So the continued good receipts here, small export clear success. So the continued good receipts here, small export clear success. So the latest that the continued good the factor toul leaven working and enough remembrance in the minds of the bears of the late sharp upward twist to bring in a cood many buyers at the opening and diminish offerings. The result was there were many bids at 765se for black the opening and diminish offerings. The result was there were many bids at 765se for black the was the same as it closed yesters. The latter are once began to increase, however the continued to the present of the continued to the continue						
When Due, Payable. Bid, Ask. 34 F cent bonds 1891 J. S. M. 104 105 4 F cent bonds 1807 J. A. J. & O. 122 12242	the raily in chicago on his report stimulated buying locally enough to restore the price to 77kgc, where it did not hold any time and on the next sumble went to 764c. There was another raily, however, based						
ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS. City 3-65 sterling City 4e sterling	vanced, which gave the longs a chance to 'yap' the price up to '75%c. It fell back again late to '76%c, closing with buyers at that. June sold at '76%c to '76%c. July ranged						
City 4a sterling 1902 May and Nov 102 104 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105	Irom 74c to 7359/264c, and latter asked at close. August sold at 734gc. Spot GRADES—No. 2 red was lower, but at the decline local millers purchased sparingly, they taking 5,000 bu short storage in C. and 10,000 regular at 765gc						
10-20s	Ind 10.000 by regular at 76%c, though earlier the carrier of the stock bought 1 car regular at 77c, but at close not worth over 76%c. No. 3 red-74e bid for M., 74%c for C. No. 4 offered E. side at 69c, and 68c bid; 68%c bid for E. Rejected—50%c bid K.						
City 1s. bridge approach 1892 June and Dec 10s 106kg County 6s. gold County Park 1895—96 Jan. and July 109 110 County Park 1905 April and Oct 124 126	side. No. 2 hard offered regular at 70c, bid 69c. No. 3 hard—55c bid E. side. SAMPLE offerings were light and mostly composed of the lower grades, but there was a continued good demand from both millers and shippers. Samela blp.—1 car restend						
Mo, Pac. consols 1920 May and Nov 120 121 1836 May and Nov 120 125 No.Mo, 1st m.7s 1898 Jan. and July 115 115t2	at 53c, 1 at 54c, 1 at 58c, 1 at 61c, 1 at 65c, 1 No. 8 at 76c. Track this side—1 car ne grade at 45c, 1 at 55c, 1 rejected at 58c, 1 do at 55c, 1 No. 2 at 78c, 1 at 771cc. East track—2 cars No. 2 at 78c; 3,000						
Mo, Pac. consols Mo. Pac. 6d No. Mo. 1st 2s.7s K. P. 1st m 6s K. P. 1st m 6s 1895 Feb. and Aug 1099; 110 K. P. 1st m 6s 1896 Feb. and Aug 1099; 110 K. P. 1st m 6s 1896 Feb. and Aug 1099; 110 K. P. 1st m 6s 1899 May and Nov 115; 1154 1154 S. P. Consol. 1910 May and Nov 1164 1175 11892 Feb. and Aug 1044 1175	Corn speculation was at i flat and narrow, only an occasional trade being made. There was an almost entire absence of outside orders and but few local traders gave the market any attention. When						
Clearances \$3,945,092 Balances 657,119	principal speculative option, during the first couple hours, some idea how dull it was will be conveyed. Receipts were much lighter, only a little over 100,000 bu stopping here, but						
COMMERCIAL.	a filled another cre'p, in this case in Tennessee. And the raily in Chicago on his report attimulated by his locally mough to restore the pice extinuous to the control of						
St. Louis: Closing Prices, 1:15 P. M. St. Louis: Lowest Closing	and latter was 1-16c below yesterday; July at 27thc; September at 28thc; No. 2 white for May sold at 27thc28c, SPOT GRADES ap- pear to be gradually losing their strength. The low						
WHEAT. Meb. 77 b 705 a 771864 765 765 765 1	aton receiving, which has knowled the export demand in the head, and one exporter was a free seller of No. 2 at 25½c. The Eastern shipping demand has fallen off and orders are not so plentiful,						
Meb. 77 b May 76th a 771664 7654 7654 b June 7854 b 76 7654 7654 7654 b July 7854 b 74 73465 7554 7554 4 Aug. 7356 a 7352 7352 7852	speculative buyers. No. 2 opened steady at 254s, but there was so much for sale that the buyer withdrew, but the price sank to 254sc, though later 254sc was again paid for a few cars. No. B						
CORN. CORN.	was cancer and generally age off, but grades or white well maintained. Sales: No. 2, 175 cars regular, 10 in Cdlt and 10 E side at 251ac. I regular at 251ac; No. 2 white, 1 car in Cdt and 4 in 8t. L at 261ac. 1 in M and 15 E side at 261ac, bids 25c for regular, 261ac for						
Suly 274 a 274 274 274 274 a 274 a 284 284 b 284 a 284 284 b	white. 3 care Eside at 25\text{the, regular} offered at 25\text{the, bid 25c; No. 3, 4 cars in E and 8 in N at 24c, 4 E side at 23\text{the, lin M. and 3 in St. L. at 23\text{te}, c. 3 regular						
May. 20% 20% 21 20% 120% CHICAGO:	and 10 in Cdlt at 23kgc; St. L., Cdlt and C. offered at 23kgc, bld 23kg for regular, 23kg for E. side. No. 4 offered in M. at 22kgc, bld 22c and 22kgc bld for St. L. and C., 23c for E. side. SAMPLES—Sales: 5 cars No. 3 color s. b. at 24kgc, 1 No. 2 do at 24kgc, 2 No.						
May 785679 7856 7878 a July 78564 7878 a 7856 7858 b 7858 b	2 white on trace at 2012c. Onte—The May option was firm but quiet, as little attention was attracted to it at any time. Sales were at 2012c2 21 to 2013c, closing at latter and the same as yesterday. Spot grades were duil on the call, where						
May 208,00 1285-90 288 1284 1284 D	No. 3 offered this side at 20 mc and 8t, L. at 20 mc, with bids of 10 mc for regular, and 20c for St. L. and E. side, and the only bid for No. 2 was an indifferent one of 20c for regular. SAMPLES were in large supply and compression.						
May. 21%	at 20% 21 to 20% c, closing at latter and the same as yeaterday. Spot grades were duil on the call, where No. 3 offered this side at 20% c and 8t, L. at 20% c, with bids of 19% for regular, and 20c for St. L. and E. side. and the only bid for No. 2 was an indifferent one of 20c for regular. SAMPLES were in large supply and composed mainly of mixed and No. 3 white, with which the market is overstocked. Offerings are so liberal that buyers are disposed to pick and choose in their purchases, but the demand is really good for choice No. 2 white. Lower grades are hard to work off, as buyers are inclined to hold off for lower prices.						
LARD. May. 5.95 5.97 5.95 5.97 3.05 6.07	as buyers are inclined to hold off for lower prices. Sales—1 no grade at 199c. 1 do at 20c. 1 No. 3 color at 200c. 4 do p. t., 2 No. 3 white at 21c. 3 do at 214c. 3 do at 214c. 2 do at 214c. 1 do at 23c. 1						
SHORT BIRS. MIRY 4.90 4.90 - 4.87 4.90 - July 5.00 5.00 - 4.97 5.00 -	No. 2 white. Lower grades are hard to work off, as buyers are inclined to hold off for lower prices. Sales—1 no grade at 1945c. 1 do at 20c. 1 No. 3 color at 2045c. 4 do p. t., 2 No. 3 white at 21c. 3 do at 214gc. 3 do at 214gc. 2 do at 214gc. 1 do at 22c. 1 light weight at 214gc. 2 No. 2 Northern at 214gc. 2 do at 214gc. 2 No. 2 color at 234gc. 2 No. 2 white at 234gc. Hye was quiet and steady. The only sale was 1 the 2 No. 2 white at 234gc. 2 No. 2 white at 234gc. 2 No. 2 white at 234gc. The only sale was 1 he and 2 No. 2 No. 2 white at 234gc. The only sale was 1 No. 2 No.						
NEW YORK-Wheat-March, S6thc; April, 865hc; May, 86thc; June, 85thc; July, 84thc b; August, 83thc; September, 85thc; December, 85thc. Corn-March, 25thc b, April, 36thc b, May, 37c at June, 37thc; July, 35thc a. Usts-March, 29c; April, 28thc; May, 27thc b. Corn-Wheat-May, 82c; July, 79c; August, 78thc.	side 400ge bid. Harley—The market was elightly easier and buy- ers more spathetic than on yesterday. Sales: 3 cars lowa at 34c, 10,000 bu Wisconsin private terms.						
Mey, 27the h. TOLEDO—Wheat-May, 82c; July, 79c; August, 75kje. Receipts and Shipments of Leading Articles	Quotations: fowa, 20230c for dark, 30230c for oright and heavy; Minnesota and Wisconsin ordinary, 402 43c; choice, 40648c; fancy, 50252c; Canada, nomi- nal, viz: No. 2.68c and No. 1.74c. Flour was steady, with a fair demand. Sales—						
at St. Louis For the twenty-four bours ending Thursday, March 6, 1890, and corresponding day in 1889, as reported	Barrels: 115 at 53.00, 300 at 53.05, 607 at 53.70, 150 at 54.10, 309 at p t. Quotations range: XXX, \$2.10@2.25; family, \$2.40@2.50; choice, \$2.65@2.80; fancy, \$3.20@3.30; extra fan.y, \$3.60@3.75; patents, \$4.05@4.15. Prices for						
Beceipts by River and Bail.	side 400c hid. Harley—The market was slightly easier and buy- are more apathetic than on yesterday. Sales: 3 cars lown at 3sc. 10.000 bu Wisconsin prires terms. Quotations: lowa, 20230c todark, 30230c for bright and heavy; Minuscota and Wisconsin prires; terms. 45c; choice, 452-5c; fancy. 50230c; Canada, nomi- nal, viz: No. 2. 66c and No. 1.74c. Flour was steady, with a attr demand. Sales— Brour was steady, with a first demand. Sales— Barrels: 115 at \$3.60, 300 at \$3.65, 500 at \$3.70, 150 at \$4.20, 50c at p. t. Quota- tions range: XXX, \$2.1062.2c; family, \$2.402.5c; choice, \$2.602.5c; fancy, \$3.2063.5c; extra fan. y, \$3.6020.75; patents, \$4.0064.15. Prices for lots at depot and on leve this side. Cornmeal—Firm at \$1.7061.75, and pearl meal, grits and hominy at \$2.1562.2b. Riye Flour—Steady at \$2.7562.85 del.						
No. 1890.	Hay and Milifeed. Bran was in good demand. Light offerings and the market was higher. Sales: Sacked at mili track.—5 cars at 50c. F. o. b. Kast side—8 cars at 50c.						
Oate, bu 23,950 14,200 15,760 8,190 Eve, bu 5,750 6,000 5,500 5,500 Bran, Ship-stuff, sks. 150 1,949 3,694	try points at 45c, 1 car sack middings. Frack this side, at 63c. Hulk—1 car at country boint at 42bc, 8 at 43bc, 1 car bulk middings, track this side, at 4ac. Hay—A better demand existed and higher priess						
stuff, sks 150 1,949 3,694 Do in bulk, cars 5 B 3 Corameal, bbls 125 708 2,333 Cotton b'l's 267 380	were pand for famoy temothy, which is In good de- mand, but clover mixed and prairie are very full and hard to place at anything like satisfactory figures. Sales: I car lows prairie at \$6.50, 2 prairie at \$7, 1 do at \$7.75, 8 choice do at \$8, 20 ever mixed at \$7.						
10cal 262 369 2,255 991 200	Bran was in good demand. Light offerings and the market was higher. Sales: Sacked at mili track.—5 cars at 50c. F. o. b. East side—6 cars at 50c. East S. C. o. C.						
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RECEIPTS. SHIPMENTS. Wheat. Corn. Wheat. Corn.	The high water in the South and the fact that lower ever boats were not receiving made a dull market, ew orders being here and trade in that line restricted. Dealers are principally occupied in fitting contracts for bacon they have sold a head and little doing, but 25.000 lbs c'ribs sold f. c. b. for lune at 5.823c. Spot c'ribs quotable at 5.423c. several lots fully cured dry sait short clear sold to rrive c. and f. here, including 50,000 lbs 52-lb or under average at 5.025c, 50,000 lbs 55-60-lb at 5.023c, and 25,000 lbs 55-lb at 5c, but nothing done in fully-cured c'ribs which were salable at about 1.85c awand f. here. Pork—Standard mess pork sold f. o. b. at						
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C'ICAGO, March 6.—Wheat closes weak at the bottom. Milder weather and dull cables caused free seiling. Our local scaipers have been gather whipsawed. Our expectations of a foreign demand are so far disappointing.

F. G. Logan & Co. New York Market Letter. Special to Rus Samuel.

NEW YORK, March 6.—The wheat market closes easy after having stood up under a continuous fire of bear hammering, principally for account of one local operation. The price is getting low enough for local ealpers to turn courageous bears once more. and cats were firm. LOGAN, COWL & Co. Strawberries and receive the collection of the c COUNTRY PRODUCE. Fruits

Cotton Seed—Dull at \$12 per ton. Onion Sets—Dead dull at 50@75c per bu.

Live Poultry—Receipts larger, but demand good at following prices: Chickens, 767/he (latter for selections) for heas; spring chickens, \$5 per dos; cide froosters, 364/sice par lb; turkeys, 96 lbc; ducks, 869/c; gesse, 469c; pigeons, \$1.80 per dos.

Dressed Poultry—Offerlngs were small, but there was only a fair demand. Prices are as follows: Turkeys at 11/61/14/e for robblers, 12/54/16/c for young do and small heas \$2 chickens at 17/68/6/c for young; ducks at 10/61/16/c for costers and 74/6/6/c for young; ducks at 10/61/16/c for young; ducks at 10/61/1

Butter and Eggs.

Butter—Receipts, 49,283 bs. Something of a searcity is now seen in fancy stock, as the demand from the local trade is good enough to absorb current receipts and coal trade is good enough to absorb current receipts and call that the the tock on hand. Choice country-ward gold is in better request and adaptive at 1261.56. The lower gradies are and the large state of the larg Wool, Furs, Hides, Etc.

Furs-Offerings are only fair. There is ready sale for all kinds, especially beaver, otter, red fox and good skunk and opossum. The weakest articles are wolf, gray fox, mink and inferior stock of all kinds. Light. | Heavy.

ing to the diminished elsewher of eatile, caused by the warm winter and the cheap prices of feed. This ten warm winter and the cheap prices of feed. This caused dealers to admiss lower offiers from tanners, direct the cheap prices of the control of the control of the cheap prices of the control of the cheap prices of the che

white Beans—Common, 50875e; fair, \$1.15;
Beeswax—Firm at 24e for prime; burnt, 12e.

Miscellaneous Markets.

White Beans—Common, 50875e; fair, \$1.15;
choice navy, \$1.3561.40 per bu.

Roots—Ginsong at \$2.5082.65—large worth more; senecs at 27828c—toppy less; snake, 20c; blood, 30;
May apple, 3234c; goiden scal, 20c; angelica, 49c; pink, 17c; black, 5c; whoo root bark, 10c, and bark of tree, 5c; blue flag, 5c; blitter sweet bark, 5c.

Moss—Rough—Gray, 2224c; black, 3234c; brown mixed with black, 21222c; black, 3234c; blown mixed with black, 21222c; black, 3234c; black, 3234c; blown mixed with black, 21222c; black, 3234c; black



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CITY NEWS.

"Facts Are Chiels That Winna Ding." While waiting for a friend the other day at the sateen counter of D. Crawford & Co. we accidentally overheard the conversation of

two ladies who were making purchases. The one who was doing the most of the talking said: "I always feel at home at this store, and always feel satisfied with my purchases. When I came to St. Louis, nearly twenty years ago, I knew no one here and knew nothing about the stores, so the first showning." ing about the stores, so the first shopping I wanted to do I asked the lady next door which was the best store to go to, and she said at once, 'Crawford's, of course!! I always buy there.' I went there, and have I have been dealing here ever since, and have only on very few occasions been tempted to go elsewhere, and every time I did so I got nicely fooled, and have had a good cry over right, why don't you stick to Crawford?' So I do now, and verily believe I can buy goods here better with my eyes shut than I can at any of the stores with my eyes wide open!! Positive factil and "facts are chiels that winns ding!!"

Dr. E. C. Chase,

Corner of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-tines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

BE WON THE BET And Lost His Life to Show His Grit and

Gain But 50 Cents. A queer story of foolhardiness has just com to light. It shows to what extent a man wil go in order to disprove insinuations as to his

Yesterday afternoon the remains of Harry ette avenue and laid in the grave. Kipp was by his wife. The case was reported to Coroner Frank who made an investigation.

Mrs. Kipp testified that a fellow known as
"O'Neil," employed in a lumber yard in the
vicinity, had called for her husband about
10:30 o'clock the previous evening and the
two had gone away together. The deceased
returned an hour later and went at once to
bed. He was heard to breath e heavily during
the night but no attention was paid to that,
his manifestations being attributed to
drink, to which he was a veritable slave. Coroner Frank made an
examination of the remains and returned a
verdict to the effect that death had been
caused by cardinc appoplexy.

It now develops that liquor was the direct
cause of Kipp's sudden taking off. With
O'Neil he went to Millinger's saloon. Third
and Lafayette avenue, and ordered
drinks. O'Neil averred that he could drink
more strong liquor than any other mas in the
house, to which statement Kipp took
immediate exception. The two disputed for
several minutes as to their respective abilities. Some one in the crowd present surcested that a match be made the man drinking the most to win.

To this O'Neil objected. He said he only
had 50 cents.

"Fill tell you what I will do," said Kipp. Coroner Frank who made an investigation

had 50 cents.
"I'll tell you what I will do," said Kipp.
"I will just bet you that 50 cents that I can drink haif a beer glass full of gin and eight big whiskeys in less than five minutes."
"I'll take the bet" answered O'Neil, and the money was put up in the barkeeper's

the money was put up in the barkeeper's hands.

The liquor was poured out, each drink in a separate glass. Kipp commenced with the gin, which he swallowed in three long draughts. Under the conditions of the match he was to be allowed no water. He only stopped long enough to remark that the gin made his throat hurn a little, then tackled the whisky. One after another the big drinks disappeared until five had been poured down the foolish man's throat.

As he picked up the sixth glass his hand trembled and he gave a gasp. He appeared about to fall, but the spectators cheered him on, and he tackled the remaining three drinks. When he had finished he took the stakes and started out rather unsteadily for his home. That was the last seen of him alive by any person other

MILLS & AVERILL,

S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine. WRECKING THE WEST WING.

The Work of Remodeling Four Courts Offices Commenced To-Day.

This morning the active work of remodeling the west wing of the Four Courts was comnenced. All the wooden partitions so unsightly and inconvenient from the day of their tion will be torn entirely away and construction will be torn entirely away and the entire wing rebuilt, as has been several times explained. The contractors hope to have the work finished and offices ready for occupancy, in three months. In the meantime the detectives have been assigned quarters in the office of the Secretary to the Chief while the reporters are relegated to one corner of the big assembly hall in the basement. These arrangements are only temporary, however, as the large office opposite that of the jailer will be at once fitted out in first-class shape under the direction of Mr. Paschall, secretary to the Board of Police Commissioners.

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Via the Missouri Pacific Rallway, and the following low rates to other Missouri River points: St. Louis to Leavenworth, \$5.75; St. Louis to Atchison and St. Joseph, \$8; St. Louis to Omaha, \$8.25. These rates will go into effect March 7. Free Reclining Chair Cars and Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars to all the above points without change. Ticket offices, 102 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

Reuben Gentry Dead.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 6.—A telegram was received here to-day from Danville, Ky., announcing the death of Reuben Gentry. Mr. Gentry was the oldest brother of Maj. William Gentry was the oldest brother or may, whiteh gentry of Redalia. He was the first man to yoke up an ox-team in Independence and the pioneer in the great trade across the plains in ex-wagons from this point in the 30s. He it was who brought the first news of the murder of Jose Chavis, the Maxican merchant whose train was robbed 120 miles west of Independence in 1842 by fifteen men from Jackson, train was robbed 120 miles west of Independence in 1842 by fifteen men from Jackson, Platte, Clay and Cass Counties, led by Dr.

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL MEETING

Reduced rates of fare have been granted for the Teachers' Convention at St. Paul next July by the Burlington Route, and special trains will be ren by that line from St. Louis to St. Paul without change of cars for the ac-commodation of St. Louis teachers.

Burlington Route runs two trains a day direct from St. Louis to St. Paul, but the special trains mentioned above will be run in addition to the regular trains.

For further information call at or address the omes of the company, 115 North Fourth street, St. Louis, No. BRISK BUYING.

URCHASING VACANT AND IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SPECULATION.

\$24,000 Sale at Market and Twenty-first Streets-A \$22,000 Deal on Duncan Avenue-A \$12,000 Richmond Place Purchase—St. Charles Street at \$550 a Foot-

The weather so far this month has had a very depressing effect upon the sale of property, but for all that the real estate business has been very fair, much better in fact than could reasonably have been expected. A \$24,000 INVESTMENT.

The largest transaction of to-day was a \$24,000 sale of newly improved business and tenement property consummated by Robert Noonan. It was property belonging to the estate of the late Thomas S. Noonan and was the last parcel improved by him. The prem-Market and Twenty-first streets. They conbusiness house on the corner covering an area of 84 feet by a depth of 73. These buildings are now renting, Mr. Robert Noonan says, at the rate of \$300 per annum. They were purchased by Mr. G. Schuchman, who bought for investment.

WASHINGTON AVENUE AT \$180 A FOOT. Chas. H. Gleason & Co. closed two sales today. , Both transactions were in unimproved property. One was the sale of 50x253 feet of ground situated on the south line of Washingground situated on the south line of Washington avenue between Vandeventer avenue and Sarah street, which was sold at \$130 a foot. This ground was owned by W. W. Culver, represented by Fisner & Co. Mr. J. C. Som merville was the purchaser. Gleason & Co.'s other sale was that of 50x140 feet of ground located on the south side of Wells avenue between King's highway and Academy avenue. This was the property of Win. Keiser. It was sold at \$15 a foot to George Smith.

Smith.

A \$12,000 SPECULATION.

Mr. C. H. R. Davis made a \$12,000 speculative purchase of vacant ground to-day. The property he bought belonged to the Johnson Land Co. of Kansas City, in which Judge Waldo P. Johnson, once well known in St. Louis, is largely interested. Mr. Davis' new possessions are located on the north side of what the plat-books designate as Richmond place. Commencing at Walton avenue, the ground extends along the north side of Richmond place 600 feet by a depth of 150. The purchase price, \$20 a foot, is about what property west of that, in Aubert place, has been selling at.

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A \$22,000 DUNCAN AVENUE DEAL.

John S. Flickner, whose name occasionally figures among those of local real estate speculators, made a \$22,000 purchase of West End property this morning. He bought vacant ground in the Forest Park region. The property belonged to G. Bruen. It is situated on the south side of Duncan avenue and has a frontage of 682 feet, between Sarah street and Taylor avenue. This is a section in which very little has been done toward improvement, but the locality is a promising one, and building lots will doubtless be very valuable, there in the course of a few years.

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ALFRED VALLAT'S RESIDENCE SITE.

Messixs. Terry & Scott sold an Olive street lot at \$60 a foot from Francis Gansey to Mr. Alfred Vallat, who is going to build his residence upon the site. It is a piece of ground fronting 75 by a depth of 1624 feet, located on the south side of Olive street between Newstead and Taylor avenues.

COOK AVENUE AT \$60.

E. S. Guignon & Bro. sold a 25x140-foot lot on the south side of Cook avenue between Krum and Vandaventer, from Alexis Guignoux to P. J. Walden at \$60 a foot.

G. E. LEIGHTON'S INVESTMENT.

noux to P. J. Walden at \$80 a foot.

G. E. LEIGHTON'S INVESTMENT.

Geo. E. Leighton has added 36 feet to the property he bought a year ago on St. Charles street, between Ninth and Tenth, He paid \$500 a foot for the ground he originally bought there, immediately in the rear of the Simmons Hardware Co., and what he bought yesterday cost him nearly \$50 a foot nore. Mr. Leighton now owns 72 feet front in that locality. Some agents think Mr. Leighton paid a big price for the property. Mary E. Patterson was the grantor, for whom Rutledge & Kilpatrick acted.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

patrick acted.

McCasland & Guignon report the following sales of ground in Clearmont addition:

Missouri avenue—South side, near Eleventh, lots 3 to 18 of blook No. 26, having a frontage of 490 feet, owned by Mr. John Todd, who sold a half interest in the property, at \$15 per foot.

foot.
The ground was purchased by Mr. Todd from McCssland & Guignon about three weeks ago at \$8 a foot—another of the daily examples of the rapidly enhancing value of East St. Louis realty.

Page avenue—North side, between Vandeventer avenue and Sarah street, a 105x153-foot lot, owned by Mr. Wm. A. Geraldin; sold at \$30 per foot, to Mr. Samuel Bent.

Evans avenue—South side, between Vandeventer avenue and Sarah street, a 100x153-foot lot, owned by Mr. Thos. J. Keily; sold at \$24 per foot, to Mr. S. F. Quinnette.

WATCHES. LADIES' GOLD, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50 and \$60. GENTS' GOLD, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$75 and \$100. LADIES' SILVER, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20 and

GENTS' SILVER, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$23 and \$35

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Cor. Broadway & Locust. STREET RAILWAY RECONSTRUCTION. The Union Depot's Blectric Line to Start Up

April 1-Other Lines. learned this morning the Broadway line, it has been definitely decided, will be cabled its full length. The Chicago syndicate will use the electric motor, if at all, on the Seventh Street line. Nothing will be done in reference to the Cass Avenue, Bellefontains and Northern Central until the electric motor has been fully tested. This will be done on the Union Depot line of Mr. John Scuilin, as well as on the Lindell, though more completely on the former. Mr. Scuilin is laying out \$300,000 in the change and has no doubt of the success of the motor. Four and a half miles of double track road, track, poles and wires are now completed from the old Stringtown road, now Virginia avenue, and Meramec avenue to Chouteau avenue. The power-house, at Missouri and deyer avenues, and a 400-foot car shed are now practically completed, and the engines and boilers are being set. Steam will be raised in ten days and the electric road will be in operation by April 1. The trains will consist of two cars, the motor one, a very heavy one, and a trail-car. Passencers in the former will change to a regular coach at Chouteau avenue, and the two cars will be pulled down-town by horse power. Mr. Soullin, horsever, hopes to have the privilege of coming all the way down town by the time the Assembly adjourns. He now has a bill before the Council for that, which will also permit him to change to electricity on the Yellow and White lines. He also has a bill for the Mound City line. The directors of the Jefferson avenue line, which is under his management, will probably take up the question of a change at their next meeting, and a bill will then be introduced for that line. This will take in nearly all of the roads in the city. The Lindell is aiready pushing the constructed to a cable, will not be started up on the 17th inst. as intended, on account of the weather. learned this morning the Broadway line, it has been definitely decided, will be cabled its

THE ROESSEL-BOARDMAN ELOPEMENT,

Rosssel's Brother Follows the Wronged Husband to New York. No word was received here to-day from Henry L. Boardman, who went to New York in search of his wife, or from any of the partie connected with the Roessel-Boardman elope

night he must have reached New York this

connected with the Roessel-Boardman elopement. As Mr. Boardman left here Tuesday night he must have reached New York this morning. Whether he has yet come upon the fugitive couple is not known here. Eugene H. Roessel, the sign painter, a brother of Oscar H. Roessel, who eloped with Mrs. Boardman, left for New York yesterday morning and will reach there to-day. He has had several conferences with Mr. Boardman and fears that the latter is apt to do some shooting if he comes upon the destroyer of family happiness. It is to warn his brother and if possible prevent bloodshed that Eugene Roessel has followed Mr. Boardman on to New York. Eugene Roessel seems to be of the opinion that the injured husband is pursuing the serring couple for the sole purpose of avenging himself on them; that he has no idea of forgiving his wife, and when he returns will procure a divorce from her. This being the impression that Mr. Boardman in his conversations with Eugene Roessel has left on the latter, Mr. Roessel is usturally uneasy about the salety of his brother should the man whom he has wronged meet him.

Others take a very different view of the case, and think Mr. Boardman merely wishes to rescue his wife from her tempter. They know that he fairly worships the woman, and ascribes her action to an unsound mind, from which she has been suffering, he says, for several weeks. He has nothing harsh to say about her, but on the other hand, has excused her action on the ground that her mind was unsettled, and that she does not know what she is doing. Mr. Boardman has been very bitter, however, against Roessel, who so crucily took advantage of his friendship and confidence, and claims that his traitorous friend has taken advantage of his friendship and confidence, and claims that his traitorous friend has taken advantage of his friendship and confidence, and claims that his traitorous friend has taken advantage of his friendship and condone his wife he is not apt to do any shooting at all it will be at Roessel, but Mr. Roardman has peerste

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People Who Have Had It for Years Now Pay ing Their Way.

A great many interesting stories yet remain companies and the change of management The companies are now practically one, and while the works are said to be run separately and under their Boards of Directors, it is stated that they all send gas into the holders generally, and that St. Louis gas is going north while Laciede gas is coming south, generally, and that ct. Louis gas is going south, when necessary.

One of the most interesting stories, however, is in reference to the gas bills of the old directors and officers. It is related by a gentleman who is very close to President Emerson McMillan of the new Laclede. Under the old management the directors of the gass companies all received gas free. Several gentlemen are said to have received free gas for twenty-five years, while one large Vandeventer place palace is said to have been lighted and heated and the meals for the family cooked by free gas. When Mr. McMillan took hold he moved slowly is his reforms, but certainly, and one of his early ones was to establish a rule that there should be no free gas. The old directors and those who had held over as well, were so notified, and a storm of indignation arose. It was of no use, however, as Mr. McMillan was firm. One gentleman, Mr. John J. Mitchell, who had for vears been a director of the Laclede, and who had held the office of President, rebelled and bought a box of candles. Still Mr. McMillan was firm, and the ex-President is still using candles. There are several other cases of the same character, but they have all protested in yain, as Mr. McMitchell, who had can be character, but they have all protested in yain, as Mr. McMitchell, who had so had beld the office of President is still using candles. There are several other cases of the same character, but they have all protested in yain, as Mr. McMitchell, who had held the office of the had be they have all protested in yain, as Mr. McMitchell, who had held the office of held and held he had finished he took the stakes and stakes he had finished he took the stakes and stake he had finished he took the stakes and stake he had finished he took the stakes and stake he had finished he took the stakes and stake he had finished he took the stakes and stake he had finished he took the stakes and stake he had finished.

The shock occasioned by the uncerimonious loading of so much strong liquor into the diac apoplexy, to which he was subject.

Messrs. Farrar & Tate report the following sales in Shrewsbury yesterday: Lot 125 feet on Interest and strength of the Laclede, and who had held the office of President, rebelled and bought a box office of President, rebelled and bought a box office of President rebelled and bought a box office of

The finest stock ever shown for both ladies and gentlemen. Call and see them at
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

Cor. Broadway & Locust. Industrial Interests.

The Pope glucose works, at Venice, will be in full operation again in a couple of weeks. The Journeymen Plumbers' Association members will dance at Mason Hall St. Patrick' night.

The combined manufacture of boots and shoes in St. Louis last year footed up to \$7,000,000. The National Association of Refail Butchers will hold its next annual convention in May at Cleveland, O. Chris Brokate, the City Meat Inspector, is National Secretary of the association. As is now preparing his

of the association. As is now preparing his annual reports.

Commodore P. P. Manion let contracts to-day to P. Muicahy for the crection of his four-story warehouse on the Levee near Morgan street. The work will commece in a fortnessh, and will cost \$50,000.

WORLD FAIR OFFICES AND A as to the change of motor on the street railway lines. From the best that could be Broadway and Locust. Steam heated, two passenger and one freight elevator. Hamparand this morning the Broadway line, it the building.

North St. Louis.

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The North St. Louis Turnverein will hold a business session to-night.

More than 150 car-loads of ice are being received daily at North Market street from Northern points.

John Toensfeldt will lecture on "Electricity" next Eunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets.

Max Kuehriwich, the editor of the Milwaukee Freidenker, is here and to-night will lecture on "The Future of Our Globe" to the members of the Free Thinkers' Community at their hall, Twentieth and Dodier streets.

"Constant Companions," a Deautiful pleture, is what every person who puts a "want" advertisement in the next SWNDAY

Traffic in Timber. There is some talk of the establishment of a branch lumber yard at Baden.
The Schulenberg & Bocokeler Lumber Co. expect to have their saw mill in operation by April 10 or 15.

April 10 or 15.

N. T. Spoor was appointed to-day as timber agent of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain railreads. He succeeds D. M. Lewis, who resigned to accept another position. The total amount of lumber and logs of all kinds received in St. Louis the past year was 670,782,165 feet, against 67,728,965 feet received in 1898. This is a very healthy increase over 1893 and a slight decrease over 1883.

POST-DISPATCH Will get PREE.

Do As Most Do,

And few will speak evil of thee." Most people will take in the great remnant sales to-morrow that are advertised in to-day's gardener and fived at 27th Eugenia street. On last Tuesday afternoon he was engaged in

SEEBRANDT'S BROWNING

Hand-Sewed Turn Boots, either Princess, Lace or Button in the

Piccadilly, Boston Dip, Combination and all the staple styles. Prices from \$3.50 to \$6

Beautiful styles in Low Footwear, Acme, La Tosca, Pearl of Pekin, Oxfords, Strap Patties, Patent Leather French Pumps, etc., in Suede Kid, Patent Leather French Kid and Dongola. In solid colors, combined, embossed, corded, in fact everything that is new and fashion-

Prices From \$2 to \$4. BROADWAY and J. C. BRANDT. LUCAS AVENUE. Open Every Saturday Night Until 10:30.



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Embodies every material point of excellence that is desirable, but, above all, we claim that its DURABILITY is its chief point of merit and where it EXCELS ALL OTHERS. Properly used they will last a lifetime and are a constant source of pleasure

HARDWARE

Ninth and Washington Avenue.

STOCK BROKERS.

Further Declines in the New York Stock Market.

by the Gayland-Blessing Private Wire. From New York, 9 a. m.-The discussion in Wall street circles at the Windsor last evening was nearly all about Reading, upon which the feeling was bearish, but there was considerable builtsh talk about Sugar. Generally speaking the street has not been much surprised over the recent decline in Reading and a leading banker on Tuesday said that he knew of ing banker on Tuesday and that he knew or large amounts of this stock, long stuff, which would have to be sold out. Regarding Sugar it is learned on excellent authority that a rise is coming shortly and the movement may begin before insiders are ready.

From Chicago, 9:15 a. m.—Proceedings in attuted to wind up the affairs of Chicago Gas Trust, on the ground of its illegal corporation as decided by the Supreme Court; a receiver is asked for.

From Boston, Mass., 10 a. m.—Money easier at 5@6 per cent, mostly 5. New York funds, 8 @15c discount.

From Chicago, 10:30 a. m.—We think the granger stocks good sale on every hard spot. The rate problem cannot be settled now, and when navigation opens a big war is inevitable.

London, cable.—Bank of England reduced ate of discount from 5 to 412 per cent.

From New York, 10:40 s. m.—Bank of British North America advances rates to 4834;24574; for sterling exchange.

From New York, 11 a. m.—Earnings, gross, of Great Northern for February, 3526,634, an increase of \$78,291.

From New York, 12:30 p. m.—The market has been very dull with dealings confined chiefly to Chicago Gas, L. & N. and Reading, the former broke 2½ per cent on the application for a receivership of the Trust in Chicago, and has recovered only one per cent. of the fail, Long stdek has been sold all morning in L. & N. stock, which had been taken on the recent subscription for new capital, and it has a very weak look. There were over 9,000 shares of Reading traded in the first ten minutes, but it met with good support and has railled ½ per cent, from the opening. Sugar higher, and it is confidently stated that the Trust will pay it usual dividend, but so far as we know there is nothing official in the announcement. Money 4 to 5 per cent.

Towboat on the Rampage.

barges and then backed out into the river to let the tow drift out. Owing to a mistake by the engineer in obeying the signals the poat was permitted to drift down the river and smashed into a number of wharf-boats and barges.

trimming a tree at the corner of Jefferson and Scott avenues, when a branch broke and he was precipitated to the ground beneath. He alighted on his head and sustained a severe fracture of the skull. He was removed to his home and attended by Dr. L. L. Boyce, who issued certificates when he died about 3 o'clock this morning. Luke was a married man, 48 years of age.

CAIRO, Ill., March 6 .- Yesterday the towboat E. M. Norton hitched onto three empty

Cor. Broadway and Pine.

By Telegranh to the POST-DISPATCH.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., March 6.—Frank Nazer
was arrested yesterday on a charge of grand was arrested yesterday on a charge of grand larceny. About two weeks ago Nazer's wife died and among the friends who attended the funeral was a Mrs. Grant, who had a pocket-book containing a considerable sum of money. While preparing the remains for interment she placed the money under a pillow. When she returned for it, she found it gone. On acquainting Nazer with her loss he implored her to say nothing about it until after the funeral. Nothing more was heard of it until Nazer was placed under arrest.

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Soda Water Syndicate.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 6.—Mr. Charles
Lippincott, Sr., member of the firm of Charles

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HUMPHREY'S.

(CLOTHIERS.)

Begun, is lasting here, and growing still.—Pollock.

O encouraged is our firm by

the steadily increasing per-

sistency with which our

goods are purchased in all the

cities where our branches

flourish that we've just lo-

cated, and are already fitting

out, three additional ones-

at Harlem, at Brooklyn, at

Minneapolis. Our factory's

capacity, too, has been en-

larged one-third, such aug-

mentation being rendered

necessary by the phenomenal

NEW YORK | Manni'y Custom Order and Uniform De'pts.

Kansas City, Retail Stores.

Isn't the claim that we

make of being "The Leading Clothiers of America" a thor-

oughly well-founded claim?

The people answer, "Yes"-

their actions proving the gen-

uineness of their reply. One single word suffices to ex-

plain the reasons for our lead-

ership, and that word is-

There shall be no apathy in

our labors. Our factory will

go on making up its celebrat-

ed high-class low-priceCloth-

ing; our eleven offshoots will

go on distributing it; our al-

ready colossal trade will

Like the beautiful shadows of even-Spreading and growing till life and

its light pass away."

Our Advanced Spring Styles

success of our business.

CHICAGO | Wholesale Store.

Read this list:

Chicago,

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Omaha,

Harlem,

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Minneapolis,

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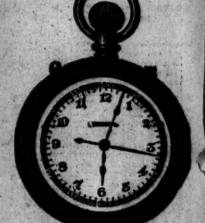
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arriving daily.

Philadelphia,

ST. LOUIS, March 6, 1890.

ecast for to-day is light snows; For a Short Time Only



We will continue to give, FREE, to every cash purchaser of goods amounting to \$25 one of the celebrated ting, Open-Face, Nickel-Case Stop

Should you need a Pair of Trousers, see ours at \$5.

Should you need a Heavy Overcoat, see ours at \$15. Should you need a Light-Weight Overcost, see ours at \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35.

BROADWAY AND PINE

OUR ONLY M'NICHOL Is Still in Our Midst.

Oft pangs of envy have I felt Of men that were luckier than I, But now I know each has his chance To win—if he'il only try. Ilive within my means, you see, Each little makes a mickel; To know him is to get your foot On stepping stones to ease. He helps you gain your dream—a home Which grows up by degrees. Your wife and children, too, are safe,

A better way can never be
For the wage-earning man.
To get returns from what he earns
Than by McNichol's plan.
Now spring is waking, housewives soon
Will sit things far and wide.
But get your household treasures new,
And note the good wife's pride.

(Trade Mark) The Only McNichol 1022, 1024, 1082, 1084 Market St.

P. S.—A nod to the wise at this time of year ough be enough. The pass word is McNichol Paris Exposition 1889 :

MENIER CHOCOLATE

BSOLUTELY PURE! VANILLA (SANTE) QUALITY. BRANCH HOUSE, UNION SQUARE, N. Y.

Lippincott & Co., manufacturers of sods water apparatus in this city, when seen last night confirmed the story telegraphed from Beston to the effect that a London syndicate had about completed negotiations for the purchase of the business of the four firms controlling the manufacture of sods water and beer apparatus in the United States. The amount of capital controlled by the syndicate is said to be between \$8,000,000 and \$5,000, and \$5,000, this, it is estimated, will be used in the purchase of these four plants.

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SINCE OUR OPENING, ON FEBRUARY 21. Rain, wind and snow were not potent enough to prevent the great public from patronizing the only REALLY Low-Priced Dry Goods Establishment in the City.

TO-MORROW we will place on sale the balance of our

Remember, 5 Cents Per Yard.

See Our 25-Cent Cents' White Shirts. See Our 5-Cent White Nainsook.

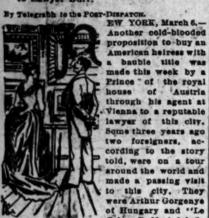
See Our 10-Cent Dress Sateens.

THE BYLE

WANTED AN HEIRESS.

A BAUBLE TITLE OFFERED IN EXCHANGE FOR AMERICAN DOLLARS.

The Cold-Blooded Proposition of the Agent of an Austrian Frince to a New York Attorney—Miss Aster or any Other Beir-ess Sujunble—lierr Anton Salier's Letter



through his agent at Vienna to a reputable lawyer of this city. Some three years ago two foreigners, actold, were on a tour made a passing visit to this city. They were Arthur Gorgenye of Hungary and "Le Prince B, Meriadek de Rohan, Prince de Guemense Rochefort." That, at least, is the title as printed in full on gaw. The two Austrians while at Delmon-

gaw. The two Austrians while at Delmonico's one evening were introduced by an acquaintance to Wm. Burr, an attorney at No. 30 Broadway. Mr. Burr is largely interested in the Donau-Oder Canal scheme in Austria and had met many people from that country whom the two travelers knew. The result was he made himself agreeable to them and affect them in their search for pleasure and information. His casual acquaintances left for home and were all but forgotten until the receipt of a letter fast summer from one Anton Saller, also a resident of Vienna, and a friend of and recommended by Prince Rohan, regarding the placing of certain bonds. The letter was duly answered and the correspondence dropped. About February I, Mr. Burr received another letter, written with all the formality of a diplomatic docuwith all the formality of a diplomatic docu-ment. Its perusal sent the blood of indignato wish that the writer was on this side of the

A TRANSLATION OF THE LETTER READS:
Herr Wolgeborn W. B. Burr, Counselor at Law,
No. 320 Broadway: "Herr Wolceborn W. B. Burr, Counselor at Law,
No. 320 Broadway:
"My Dear Sire—I did not write you because
I was traveling. Concerning what I wrote
you in my last letter has come to nothing, as
my friends perfected the business with the
English capitalists, consequently there was
nothing for you to do in the matter. I know
that in you I would have found a most suitable person to carry out the business, because
you had the kindness to answer me. I take
the liberty of asking something else, but wish
to be excused for troubling you in this
matter. It is entirely out of your line of
business, Still I would be very thankful
for your advice regarding the same. Prince
thohan told a friend on his return from Amertea that when its received his inheritance he
would go back to America, because he had
lopes of making a good marriage there. He
received his inheritance, but died shortly after. He told this friend and myself that at a
seaside resort in America he had seen and became acquainted with a Miss Astor, one of the
righest heiresses in that country, but at that
time he had no money and could not undertake anything. Shortly after I met his friend
while traveling, and he showed me an illustrated paper and some photographs of some
of the millionaries of America; also
a photograph of an Astor who
had been recently married. There
should be a Miss Astor about 20 years of age
and not yet married. A firind of the dead
Prince has interested himself in such a marriage, and would produce a prince for same,
thereby we could make a great deal of money.

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because I have no idea what is thought of unch things in America, and whether or not it can be done, I ask your advice. Write me a few lines. It does not need to be an Astor, but a young lady who is of good family, as his oyal highness is young, tall, good-looking, trong and without debts. Prince Murat ould have married an American lady, but it equestion of money interfered. If anying can be done in this matter write me a wilnes and I will come to America with the "of references in company with the two es. I sak you to be open and honest in atter. If it can be done write at once details.

Viet the assurance of my highest regard, pain, dear sir, very truly yours.

MR. BURR INDIGNANT.

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AIr. Burr flung the letter in a drawer and osed up his office for the day. He could not at down to the ordinary practice of the law fiter such an uncouth and chilly business reposition involving American helresses, incient lights and fat commissions. The law fer never feit able to pen a reply worthy of the occasion; he did not even attempt it. But the Austrian Princes and their agent, once started on the hunt, were determined to keep it up to the end. Soon Mr. Burr received another letter from Salier dated at Vienna, February 10, in which he said:

"I wrote you some days ago and am most anxious for a reply regarding my proposition of marriage. Would thank you to send me word immediately, as the Frince is very anx-

with the Prince there is no end to what we can make."

Mr. Burr's first intention was to send a cable at once with the single word "Ya" as the text, hoping it would bring the scion of the noble bouse of Austria and the man Salier to America and thus within reach of his foot. He was dissuaded by his friends, however, and has sent no reply. He hesitated about making the letters public, but believed it might be the means of showing American women who long for love and titles what heartless, seifes and unprincipled characters form the titled class of Europe. It is said the engagement of Prince Murat to Miss Gwendolin Unidwell, which caused such a sensation a few weeks ago, was brought about by a marriage broker such as Salier proposed to become and that the broker is now suinf Murat to recover his fees.

We Know Very Little

About dry goods. We deal in events. But our wives tell us that Friday is a great bargain day. Read the advertisements in this issue of the Post-Disparce.

The United Hebrew Congregation gave a masquerade ball last night at Liederkranz Hall. It was very largely attended and a success in every way. The proceeds are to be used in repairing and beautifying the synagogue on Twenty-first and Olive streets. The attendance comprised the most refined and wealthy of Hebrew society in Streets. The music furnished was excellent and the dascing much suffered was excellent and the dascing much suffered of Mesers. Joseph live Committed enabled of Mesers.

Davis, M. P. Silverstone, M. Jacoby and R. Cohen. Chairmen-Reception Committee, James S. Davis; Floor Committee, Moses Summerfield; Refreshment Committee, Julius Van Raalte.

Great Book Island Rents

The direct, favorite and best from St. Louis via Kansas City to all points in Southern Nebracks, Kansas, Colorado and the Indian Ter ritory. Close connections in Union Depot at ritory. Close connections in Union Depot at Kansas City with solid vestibule express trains (daily) going through without change to Denver, Culorado Springs and Pueblo. These trains carry Pullman palace sleepers and free recilining chair cars, warmed by steam from the locomotive, and equipped with every improvement conducive to safety and comfort. Choice of routes via Denver to Sait Lake City, Helena, Portland and San Francisco. Dally trains with Pullman sleeper to Wighits and free reclining chair cars to Kingfisher in Oklahoma. For through tickets, berth reserva-tions, or further information, apply to G. D. Bacon, General Agent Passenger Department, 16 North Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo. JNO. SEBASTIAN.

General Ticket and Passenger Agent E. St. JOHN, General Manager.

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

The Convention Adopts a Platform, Elects Officers and Then Adjourns. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 6 .- The National

Republican League Convention remained in session all day yesterday and adjourned sine die after 7 o'clock in the evening. Late in the afternoon the Committee of adopted after a protracted discussion. The platform indorses the Harrison administration

Resolutions presented a platform which was adopted after a protracted discussion. The blatform indorses the Harrison administration and congratulates the county on the results of the first year of Republican resumption of power in the Federal Government. The maintenance of the protective tariff system is demanded, though the league pledges itself to urge a thorough and equitable revision of the existing tariff rates. The Democratic party is charged with preventing such a revision and is roundly denounced for its manner of conducting elections in the South. The platform charges—that the Republicans in the South have been deprived of the right of franchise and says it is time to call a halt. The trusts are dehaunced, inter-State commerce law indorsed, and the passage of equitable and liberal pension in laws is urged. The Blair educational bill is indorsed after a fashion and Speaker Reed's policy and ballot reform are treated in a like manner in the platform.

The following amendment offered by Isaac Revel of Washington created a decided breaze, but was finally relegated to the table. The amendment was as follows:

"And we'demand that our Representatives in Congress redeem every pledge made to the people at Chicago in 1888 by repealing the internal revenue laws, by revising the tariff, by passing the Blair educational bill and completely restoring silver to the currency of the country, and the liberal pensioning of every Federal soldier."

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, Hon. John M. Thurston of Nebraska; Secretary, A. B. Humphreys of New York; Tressurer, Hon. Phiness Lounsberry of Connecticut; Vice-Presidents and members of the Executive Committees—Alabama, E. F. Jennings, R. W. Austin; Connecticut, George W. Randall, E. L. Hindsdiey; Illinois, O. H. Gilmore, G. W. Patton; Indiana, I. N. Loop, Geo. W. Patchell; Iowa, H. M. Towner, T. M. Drake; Kenses, M. W. Watton, J. G. Stroecker; Kentucky, Burton Vance, W. E. Riley; Louisiana, H. C. Warmosh, E. C. L. Herwig; Maryland, W. G. Tucker, Ge

When a Fool Has

Recollect that the bargains the merchants advertise in the Post-Disparch to-day are in small lots, and go early.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

At Augusta, Ga., Edward Blackman, while trying to stop a fight, was shot and killed. The Board of Managers of the Ohio Peniter tisry have recommended for pardon E. I Harper, the bank wrecker. At Hopkinsville, Ky., Horace Lee cut Frank Wood's ear off with an ax and beat him over the head, inflicting fatal injuries.

At Lincoln, S. D., Samuel Lathrop borrowed 550 and in thirteen months paid \$51.30 interest. He despaired of ever paying the principal and blew out his brains. Charles Johnson, the leader of the party who lynched a man named Oleson at White Hall, Wis., some two years ago, pleaded guilty to the charge of murder.

At Pittsburg, Pa., Mrs. Jackman, wife of the recently deceased millionaire liveryman, has taken an appeal from the admitting to probate of her deceased husband's will. The fund raised for the widow and children of the recently deceased humorist, Philip Welch, has reached \$26,000, and will be deposited with a trust company to be paid his family in installments.

family in installments.

It is claimed that Mrs. Mary Smith of Indianapolis, Ind., who has been drawing a pension from the United States Government for underen years as a widow, is remarked and has defrauded the Government out of \$2,700. During the discussion at Albany, N. Y., over the weekly payment bill a discussion arose between Senator Roesch, the introducer of the bill, and W. A. A. Carsey, who claimed to represent the United Labor Darty. Carsey assaulted a newspaper man but in turn was hadly beaten.

badly beaten.

Leavenworth, Kan., wants the Government arsenal, now at Rock Island, Ill., removed to Leavenworth when the headquarters of the Department of Missouri are removed to St. Louis. Gen. Merritt has selected St. Louis as the place for the new headquarters to a certainty, although Kansas City is fighting for it.

In influenza a safe and effective calmative is of the highest importance. "Kind nature's awest restorer, baimy sleep," will often do more for us than anything else. Aubergier's Lactucarium (syrup or paste), perfectly fulfills this condition. It soothes the irritated membranes, tones the organs and recuperates the exhausted nervous system.

SAN ANTONIO, March 6 .- The Texas G. A. R. began the State Encampment here yesterday. There was a parade through the streets of local and visiting posts. The meeting was held in Kresch's Hall, and was addressed by Gen. Stanley, J. C. Degress, J. P. Newcomb DALLAS, March 6.—Twenty-five carpenters employed on the McLeod Hotel in Dallas, Tex., went on a strike yesterday. They are members of a Union, and struck because plece work on the building was given to non-union hands.

St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Grand Marshal Tobin of St. Patrick's Day parade has issued the following instructions to those who will participate:

1. That all mounted aids appointed by the Grand Marshal shall wear blue sashes.

2. That aids selected from societies will wear
the regails of their respective orders.

5. The "St. Patrick Cadets," who will form
the special secort of the Grand Marshal, will
wear white sashes and dark diothing.

THE BIG STARCH TRUST.

PROGRESS OF THE SCHEME TO CONTROL A STAPLE COMMODITY.

What the Trust Alms At-Nineteen of the Twenty-Two American Factories Sign the Agreement-The Output and Profits of the Concerns Interested-Financial Features of the Scheme.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcie NEW YORK, March 6. starch trust is assumpurpose, and if the aims of the promoters of the scheme are planned, one of the

easily controlled monopolies in the ty which the Ameri-can people have ever known will be the reat the control of the entire starch product of the country, and already nineteen of the twenty-two concerns engaged in the manufacture of starch in the United States have entered into an agreement which binds them to further the project to the full extent and power of their individual resources. The efforts of those who are engineering the movement are now being directed toward

procuring the assent of the owners of the out of the combination, to the agreement concerns is said to be the largest producers of starch and glucose on this side of the Atlantic. How earnestly the promoters of the trust are engaged in their work of proselytism is apparent from a circular letter addressed to the parties in interest, a copy of which has come into the possession of the correspondent. This letter, which was inspired, if not actually written by or at the dictation of Chester W. Chapin of No. 1 Broadway, and who conlessed yesterday that he was engaged in the creation of the starch manufacturing combination, lets in a flood of light upon the situation and shows very plainly the modus operandi pursued by those who form the trusts. Mr. Chapin, who is a gentleman of large means, engaged in important industrial and commercial enterprises, would not admit that the starch scheme is a trust in the usual acceptance of the word, but persisted in referring to the project as simply the forma-

tion of a "new company of starch manufac-

turers, banded together in mutual protection

from foolish competition and for the benefit THE LETTER.

Where the benefit of the consumer comes in does not appear from a perusal of the letter referred to. The letter, which is dated February Il, 1890, says that "during the past ten months an effort was made to acquire options to purchase the twenty-two starch factories of the United States. Options were obtained from the owners of nineteen of the factories; and as a result of numerous conferences; was determined that a corporation should be organized which should acquire fully possession and ownership of all these properties, and the manufacturers should take part in incorporating and establishing said corporation and its business. This determination took the form of an agreement, which was signed at Buffalo on the manufacturing firms and establishments and by myself on behalf of the interests which I represent. Under that agreement the manufacturing firms and establishments and facturers are to receive only one-fourth of the consideration of their options in cash, the remaining three-fourths to be paid to them in securities of the new company. The company is to be known as the —— It is now in process of incorporation under the laws of the State of Kentucky."

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The bonds and other securities of the proposed trust are described as follows:

"Bonds bearing 6 per cent interest, redeemable within thirty years out of the sinking fund, \$4,500,000; first preference stock, carrying a cumulative dividend of 8 per cent per annum and preferential as to principal; \$3,000,000; second preference stock, carrying a cumulative dividend of 12 per cent per annum and preferential as to principal; \$3,000,000; second preference stock, carrying a cumulative dividend of 12 per cent per annum and preferential as to principal; \$3,000,000, and common stock, \$2,500,000, not to be offered to the public by the promoters."

It was the original intention of the promoters of the scheme to pay cash for the properties on which options were obtained, but that was found to be impracticable and another plan had to be adopted. The latter states that the face value of the options on all of the twenty-two starch factories in this country was calculated at \$8,200,000. The additional sum of \$2,000,000 was estimated as the value of material and stock on hand, representing a floating capital of investment. That was to be paid in cash to the manufacturers, in addition to the cash payments on account of real estate, patents, trademarks, etc. The \$4,500,000 in bonds proposed to be issued were to be a first mortgage on the real estate transferred on a three-fourths valuation of the property. All the figures were based upon the understanding that all the starch factories would go into the combination.—The failure of three of them to sign reduces the estimate on each item proportionately to the value of the properties thus withheld from the sale. According to the terms of the latter the annual yield of the twenty-two factories is 200,000,000 pounds of starch. There is also produced, chiefly by the Glencove Manniacturing Co., about forty million pounds of glucose yearly. The options and the agreement signed at Buffalo cover every variety of manufacture, starch, glucose or otherwise, in which any of these concerns may b

Tested by Time, For Bronchial affections, Coughs, etc., BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES have proved their efficacy by a test of many years. Frice 25 cts.

THE CENTRAL & WESTERN.

Western Privileges-City Hall Notes. The Council has passed the St. Louis Central & Western Railway bill. and it is now in the House awaiting the action of that branch of the Assembly. This bill was introduced in the Council last October by Mr. Comfort, and re-mained in the hands of the Railroad Commitmained in the hands of the Railroad Committee until January 14. The company,
which is composed of Henry E. Warner,
George W. Parker, Joseph C. George,
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in the hands of a receiver. The new company proposes, according to the provisions of
the bill, to extend the road from the present
terminus of the cable division at Vandeventer
avenue and Norgan stress to the intersection
of Union avenue and the Wabach tracks in
Forest Park. One of the objections urged
against the bill in the Council was that it was
a scheme on the part of the Cable & Western
Co. to avoid the payment of its liabilities.
This was denied emphatically by the advocates
of the bill.

DRESSMAKING IN SIX LESSONS, by an of the expert New York dressmaker. Lesson I. I doothe's the last SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The Water Rates Bill.

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The Joint Conference Committee of the concerning rembly on the water rates bill willidence. Then, Friday afternoon in the Consell consplicate, partly room to adjust the dispute imagination of M. the Deunell and House on one of the Mephistopheles agent, if that he possible. The bin with the errors of roduced originally save the my

using in excess of 50,000,000 gallons annually a special rate of 1 cent per hundred. The records of the water-rates office show that the only consumers using that quantity are the Anheuser-Busch and Lemp's breweries. The Council struck out the special rate and fixed a uniform rate of 1½ cents for 100 for all manufacturers using meters. The Council refuses to recede from its amendment, and the House insists on the special rate. The Conference Committee will try so adjust the matter.

"Constant Companions," a beautiful pleture, is what every person who puts 'want' advertisement in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will get FREE.

ANOTHER CONTESTANT IN. Featherstone Admitted to Congress From

the First District of Arkansas. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6 .- The settle First Congressional District of Arkansas yesterday, was one of the most exciting contests witnessed in the House for some time. Though both cialmants are Democrats, the Democrats fought every inch of the way for W. H. Cate, who had held the seat up to yesterday, while the Republicans as a rule were for L. P. Featherstone, the contestant, a Wheel Democrat. Featherstone is said to represent the element of the Democracy that favors a free ballot and an honest count. As the contest was nearing a conclusion the Democrats were encouraged by information that some of the Republicans were very weak-kneed, and they immediately began missionary work in that direction. Both of the Arkansas Senstors visited the House and worked diligently on the floor. Hill of Illinois was one of the weak Republicans, and Springer crossed to his side of the House half a dozen times to urae him to stand firm for Cate. The last time Wilson of Washington, a little man, compared to Springer's six feet, but a man of vigor and a son of the famous old Indiana Wilson, lost his temper and shook his innger under Springer's nose, advising him to stay on his own side of the House and mind his own bashess. Tom Carter of Montana, refused to vote, as both men were Democrats, and he could not see what interest the Republicans had in the fight. Laws and Conneil of Nebraska were both off, and DeHaven of California was with the other side on the earlier ballots. In looking after the weak-kneed Republicans the Democrats neglected their own side of the House a motion to recommit for an investigation in the district, which might have carried, but they allowed seven Northern Democrats, who would not vote for Cate, to dodge attendance. Featherstone was finally seated by a vote of 145 yeas; 135 nays.

The Committee on Elections will next take up the Clayton-Breckenridge case, and a subcommittee will probably visit Arkansas. both claimants are Democrats, the Democrats fought every inch of the way for W. H. Cate,

SEE our imported French and Japanese waste baskets. Barnard's, 416 Olive street.

A BLOW AT THE NEWBERRY LAW. Judge Silas Woodson's Decision-Attempted

Sulcide-Missouri Matters. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 6 .- Judge Silas Woodson rendered an important decision yeserday on the Newberry dramshop law. A number of saloon-keepers were indicted reently for conducting pool, billiard and card

DRESSMAKING IN SIX LESSONS, by an expert New York dressmaker. Lesson I. in

A MAN OF MANY WIVES.

The Success of an Actor in Picking Up Wive

come acquainted with each other through fol-W. Flatcher, an actor, as their husband, Mis-Roach was a waitress, and was married to

Worse." If you look for better bargains than those advertised in this issue of the POST-DISPATCH you'll "get left."

A Bold Robbery.

during the recess the County Treasurer's office was entered from the mair half and the money drawer under the pay counter forced with a pair of shears. Several hundred dollars in checks, currency and silver was taken. The thief then locked the door and departed.

A Modern Bluebeard.

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Attractive Bargains in Addition to Full Regular Lines. Also Many Astonishing Bargains in Short Lengths of Dress Goods, Silks, Ginghams, Calicoes, etc., together with a Grand Lot of ODDS and SPECIAL LOTS secured by our buyers from Importers' Stocks in the East at Prices far Below Their Original Cost.

FROM AN IMPORTER'S STOCK.

AT 10° Bargain day, 10c; regular price

FROM AN IMPORTER'S STOCK.

c-Lot fine Embroideries: fine goods; Bargain Day, 10; regular AT 1, 2 And 3C-Lot fancy Oriental gain Day, 1, 2 and 3c.

AT 21AND 5 C-Lot fancy Scrims, in short lengths, 2%0 and 5e; worth 10c. AT 3 C-Lot gents' Linen Collars, all sizes; Bargain Day, 3c.

AT 43C—Lot genuine indigo-blue Callar price, 7%c.

AT 5 C-Lot ladies' pin striped Cotton Hose; Bargain Day, 5c.

AT 5 C-Lot Gent's Teck Scarfs, bargain day 5c; regular price, 25c. AT 5 C-Let Celluloid Collars, all sizes bargain day 5c; regular price, 25c AT 5 C-Lot Silk Veilings, all colors, bar day, 5c; regular price, 25c.

AT 5 C-Lot Silk Drapery Fringes, fancy colors; bargain day, 5c.

AT 10 C-Lot Children's Embroidered Caps, bargain day 10c; regular price, 50c.

PENNY & GENTLES.

Donald made the formal motion for the dis

charge of the prisoner and the Justices took it

under advisement until 2 o'clock. Then, in

stead of simply overruling it read a writter decision, to hold Vail for the Grand-jury. Mr. McDonald reminded them that the defense

had not yet had its inning, and mildly suggested that the decision was a little

previous, and the Justice said that Mr. Mc

McDonald thought he would neither waste much vitality nor disclose much of his case, so he only put on two witnesses and rested

with them. The first was Mr. Hillory Hay

den, who lives near Old Monroe. He testified

that he heard Mr. Jeromo McAtee say to Andrew Jennings that there was no need of an

inquest and he would stand between Vail and

On cross-examination he said that the con-

versation occurred while Mrs. Vail's body was

said that he was at the McAtee house the day

of the shooting and saw Vall there. He took

a telegram to Miss Laura Vail to the office and

also one summoning Dr. Dixon. The mes-sages were sent by Vall and the one to Dr.

hav. Mr. McAtee was the first witness in this case, and on cross-examination he was asked it has not made this statement. He denied is positively, and the defense simply put on these two witnesses to show the Justices that they had testimony which was directly opposite to that which the Sinte had introduced and then rested.

lying in the house.
ANDREW M. JENNINGS

of Venue Prabable.

CHARLES F. VAIL IS HELD FOR THE GRAND-JURY WITHOUT BAIL ould make it all right with the grocer. End of the Strange Preliminary in the Cele brated Murder Case-The Grand-Jury

MINNEAPOLIS, Minp., March 6. -Miss Franis Roach and Mrs. E. G. Mears of this city, owing up Charles W. Sterling, alias Charles Roach was a waitress, and was married to Sterling in November, 1888. Mrs. E. G. Mears was a young widow, and was married to Sterling in January, 1889. On this case he gave the minister a check for \$20, which proved to be worthless. Sterling took Mrs. Mears to Milwaukee, where he tired of her and fled to Chicago. There in Febuary, 1889, as Charles W. Fietcher, he married Miss Waltor, who was working as a chambermaid. Mrs. Mears says Sterling is now in the Ohio Penitentlary for bigamy, He is a prepossessing fellow, about 40 years old.

'Go Farther and Fare

WARASH, Ind., March 6 .- A remarkably bold and successful robbery took place at the Court-house here at noon yesterday. While the corridors of the building were deserted

Dixon read: "Come, abdominal wound."
Vail's manner was that of a man in great DRESSMAKING IN SIX LESSONS, by an trouble. There were dark rings under his eyes and his whole appearance was that of a man who suffered. the last SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Mr. Jennings said be heard George Sistery ask Dr. Dixon if he did not think there ought to be an inquest, and Dr. Dixon said there should be one. Mr. Jennings told McAtee what Dr. Dixon said, and Mr. McAtee replied that he would stand between Vall and the

CHICAGO, Ill., March 6 .- Mrs. Margaret J. Whelan, who applied for a divorce yesterday, told a pitiful story rivaling the fairy tale of Bluebeard. She left her husband, but returned to him on a promise of good behavior. When she entered the house all the doors were locked and he seled her by the hir, telling her to pray, as her minutes were numbered. She jumped from the window and escaped.

t. Wendling's Lecture To-Night. Suring undertaken to pay off the church organ, have secured Mr. Susending for a popular lecture, to this evening at Entertainment Samion building.

AT 15°C.—Lot fine suspenders, with drawer straps. Bargain day, 15c; regular price, 25c.

AT 15°C.—Lot children's fine plaited Lawn Aprons. Bargain day 15°C. regular price, 35°C. AT 19C.—Lot Infants' long Slips. Bar

AT 19 gain day, 19c; regular price, 30c.

AT 25 C.—Lot Gents' Percale shirts.

Bargain day, 25c; regular price, AT 29 C.-Lot mottled Smyrna Rugs. Bargain day, 29c; regular price,

AT 50-Lot children's imported regular made Hose; Bargain Day, 5c. AT 49C-Lot fine Black French Kid Gloves, embroidered backs; Bargain Day, 49c; regular price, \$1.00. AT 5 C-Lot lace striped White Goods; Bargain Day, 5c; regular price, 10c.

AT 89 C-Lot 8-Button Mosquetaire Day, 89c; worth \$1.50. AT 95 C-Lot Misses' Spring Jackets, all price, \$1.75. AT \$1.50 Lot Fine Imported Cash-mere Jersevs, tailor-made; Bargain Day, \$1.50; regular price, \$2.50.

AT \$2.49 Black Stockinette Jackets, Day, \$2.49. AT 5 C-Lot Saxony Yarns, all colors; bargain day, 5c.

AT 4 C-Lot Persian Band Trimming, and 25c; bargain day Friday, 4c yard.

J. P. Hoem of St. Charles, Foreman; Walter B. Fridley and Louis Groeneman of Femme Osage Township; Frank H. Swede, Jr., of Callaway; Alex. Westbow and R. H. Pitman of Dardenne, George W. Reimeyer and Casemir Sachs of Culvre, Alois Iffing, Julius Stephens, T. J. Robbins and Jerome White of THE HEARING ENDED.

Takes Up the Case To-Day and Will Surely Return an Indictment-A Change

The strange case in St. Charles is at an end and Charles F. Vail has been held for the Grand-jury without bond, The last session of the court was held yesterday in Odd Fel-lows' Hall, and the State's last witness was Henry T. Thomas, whose testimony was given yesterday. When the State closed Mr. Mc

Casemir Sachs of Culvre, Alois Imag, Julius Stephens, T. J. Robbins and Jerome White of St. Charles.

There is no doubt about the outcome of the Grand-jury's investigation. The ex-parte testimony which will be introduced will be sufficient to convince the jurors of Vail's probable guilt and an indictment will soon be found. Then there will be an effort to get Vail out on bail pending his trial. The prosecution will probably resist the attempt on account of the peculiar circumstances of the case and because the case is one which relies on circumstantial evidence alone.

A CHANGE OF VENUE

will be the next move. The defense was illy pleased with the character of the preliminary examination and is not satisfied that Vail's case is impartially discussed in St. Charles County. The probability is that Mr. MoDonald will ask for a change of venue and remove the case to some other circuit. Where it will go is an interesting question. Judge Edwards might send it down here to be tried, or he might send it down here to be tried, or he might send it down here to be tried, or he might send it down here to be tried, or he might send it to one of the country of roults.

The case will be a celebrated one and the trial will be one of the most eventful in the criminal history of the State. It is not likely to be sensational, for the facts are known now and there is little new to be brought out by the trial, less on the side of the prosecution than on the side of the defense, but there will be voluminous testimony to show motives, intent, exact circumstances, and more to prove if possible the feelings of witnesses toward the defendant. It will be a hard fongat case, a bitterly contested case and what the outcome will be no one knows, but both sides are confident.

Visir the Vienna Cafe and try their Vienna model coffee and Vienna model rolls. 1003

INVOLVED IN LEGAL TROUBLES.

Ex-Senator Dorsey Sued on Notes Amount ing to \$20,000. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

W. Dorsey has again become involved in legal troubles, this time over two of his ac-ceptances of the value of \$30,000. The suit was recently brought in the Supreme Court by Barlow & Welmore on behalf of James Corrigan of Cleveland, O. On August 19, 1887, the firm of Moore, Benjamin & Co. of

For the cure or prevention of the Influence or Grippe take Dr. Enno Sander's Double of Tenfold Carlebad Water, properly diffused with

KANSAS CITT, Mo,, March 6 .- Harvey J KANSAS CITT, Mo., March 6.—Harvey Mott, a famous Spiritualist, died of soften of the brain Saturday. He was a teamster tween Memphis, Mo., and Kookuk before railroads were built and began business a materializing medium in Memphis, Mo. dozen years ag.. Although an liliterate a coarse man, he is said to have translated doult Greek couplets and to have written exectly in half a dozen languages while trances. He was exposed bowever, in totty by a local paper, and his reputation whi was national was much affected.

FROM A MANUFACTURER'S STOCK

AT 21C—Lot Fancy Metal Buttons, bargain day Friday 2 dozen for 5c.

AT 2C—200 dozen Pure Coccanut Soap, regular price 40c per dozen; bargain Friday 2c per cake.

AT 2C-500 dozen Rick Rack, all sizes, regular price 10c and 15c per piece; bargain day Friday 2c per piece.

AT 2C—Metal Buckles, assorted sizes, regular price, 10c, 15c and 25c; Bargain Day, Friday, 2c each.

AT 4 C-25 dozen Children's Fancy Feed-ers, regular price, 10c; Bargain Day, Friday, 4c each. DON'T MISS BARGAIN DAY IN

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS Atlantic German Laundry Scap.
72 Large bars, 60 pounds, 8 months old,
only \$2.10 box, or 3c a single bar.
Excelsior Gloss Starch only 5c pound.

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Rogers' Celebrated fliver Ware.

Triple-Plated Dinner Knives,
Friday, \$1.49 Set

Triple-Plated Dinner Forks,
Friday, \$1.49 Set

Triple-Plated Tea Spoons, Friday, \$5.00 Set

Triple-Plated Table Spoons,
Friday, \$1.90 Set

6 feet Step Ladders.....Friday, 75c Each 6 feet Step LaddersFriday, 85c Each Galvanized Fire Buckets.....35, 43c, 60c For school teachers and dining-rooms, 50c Nickel Call Bells...Friday, 20c Each

FRANKLIN AVENUE.

something Ab out the Gentleman Mentioned in Mr. Harringion's Speech. NEW YORK, March 6 .- The Mr. Johnston Clas-na-Gael in New York. According to Mr. abit of receiving telegrams from the English Home Office containing tempting inducements to ile, with a view to the injury of Mr. Parnell to ile, with a view to the injury of Mr. Parnell in his great fight against the Times. But Mr. Johnston has, it would appear, been playing a game of hoodwink with Matthews and his subordinates. Last night several prominent members of the Clan-Na-Gael and other leaders in the Irish revolutionary movement were seen, but none of them knew Mr. Johnston. At least they said they did not. The English Consul alone knows him, according to the story in well-informed circles, and he will not reveal his identity for the sake of his bureau of 'Private information' for the Home Office. Nevertheless, the prominent ones indicated, with a smile, that one of the first men in the organization that would fite at England something more telling than speeches is Mr. Johnston.

When a Fool Has

bethought himself, the market is empty." Recollect that the bargains the merchants advertise in the Post-Disparce to-day are

"MAJ." ODELL. A Shepherd Dog in the Bole of a Good

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

GLEEN FALLS, N. Y., March 5.—Maj. Odell of Caldwell, Lake George, is a full-blooded shepherd dog. Major tried to save a man's life yesterday, and while the attempt was not a success, his intelligence brought him the praise of his friends and neighbors. Charles Walls. praise of his friends and neighbors. Charles Weifs, an old soldier of Caldwell, while walking on Prospect, road, near Lake George, was taken suddenly ill and fell to the earth. Major happened along about that time, looked the man over, enified around his face, and obtaining no answering signs of recognition, set off on a dead run for home. Reaching the house of his master, Mricorge Odeli, he whined and acted so pseuliarly that Odell stepped out of doors and asked him what was wanted. Major gave a glance along the road and dashed forward a few feet. His master followed him and found Mr. Weils dying on the fresty hishway. The old soldier was plexed up and taken home, where he died shortly afterwards.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Cast When she was a Child, she cried for Ca When she became Miss, she clung to Ca When she had Children, she gave them O

PUZZLES THE PRIESTS.

THE ANONYMOUS CIRCULAR SENT TO THE CATHOLIC CLERGY OF BROOKLYN-

An Alleged Explanation of Archbishop Cor rigan's Visit to Rome-Complaints Re ording the Venerable Bishop Loughli sappointed Young Priests Blamed for



enced and able priests in the Brooklyn diocese.

in the Brooklyn diocese.

The circular directs attention to Bishop Loughlin's advanced age, and contains the following criticism of his management of his diocese.

"The present venerable Ordinary of this diocese is every day giving evidence of his inability to meet the rapidly growing wants of his important charge. Complaints are heard that there are no episcopal visits, no examinations of clergy, nor are there in the diocese the necessary active officers to aid in the discharge of these sacred duties. Add to this that hints are heard on all sides regarding the unfairness of appointments; that it is seen that not only are seniority and merit disregarded, but absolute strangers are often admitted to the diocese and prom ted almost immediately to its most important charges. Besides this, it is painfully apparent to the hierry that the manner of the Ordinary in tealing with them personally is often unatherly and sometimes scarcely courteous."

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"It was a very ill advised move on the part of any Catholic, much less a priest," -aid he, "to be suity of sending out such a document, and it was a cowardly thing besides to take this way of attacking the old Bishop, who is now 70 years of age and has presided over this diocese for the past thirty-six years. He has lost none of his old-time vigor, and most of the sistements made in the circular are absolutely false, particularly the one with the appointment of a coadjutor to Bishop Loughlir. Bishop Loughlir is a suffragan of the Archbishop, but in his own diocese he is entirely independent of any control from the Archbishop, and it is no part of the Archbishop's functions to suggest who his assistant or successor shall be. This would be done at the request or suggestion of the Bishop himself or at a conference of the Catholic pastors. They would then suggest the names of three priests when they might deem anitable himself or at a conference of the Catholic pastors. They would then suggest the names of three priests whom they might deem suitable in every way to be raised to the episcopate, and these would be forwarded to the Pope to choose from. He is not obliged to select any one of the three, but he usually does,."

CAUSE OF THE COMPLAINTS.

From another equally reliable authority it was learned that the matters complained of in the circular had such more foundation than the reporter's clerical informant was willing to admit.

'It is a notorious fact," said this authority, "that the Archbishop has felt Bishop Loughlin's inactivity in the matter very keenly,

willing to admit.

"It is a notorious fact," said this authority, "that the Archbishop has felt Bishop Loughlin's inactivity in the matter very keenly, and it would not surprise me to hear that the Archbishop has felt Bishop Loughlin's inactivity in the matter very keenly, and it would not surprise me to hear that the Archbishop has festered the colaims of some of his own priests to the conductrality vice-General Preston, for instance. The Prope has authority to appoint a coadjutor of his own motion at any time that he is suitsfled from active duried any others of the surprise me to the first would be quite natural for the Holy Father to consult with the Archbishop on the subject and it would be quite natural for the Holy Father to consult with the Archbishop on the subject and it would be just like Dr. Corrigan, who has not forgotten Dr. McGipnn's recalitizancy, to suggest that the econdition of the Brooklyn Diocese would be improved by a little of the discipline that prevails in New York. Dr. Corrigan is nothing if not a disciplinarian, while Dr. Loughlin has antagonized a large portion of his clergy by a petity tyranny from which they have no appeal. The Archbishop would doubtless feel that with a man of vigor like himself at the heim of the Brooklyn Di cose his own hands would be immeasurably strengthened and the discontent among the clergy would be aligned.

There is a number of clergymen who have been assistant priests in Brooklyn Di cose which they had at fenartic charge in the complaints enumerated in the circular. There is a mumber of clergymen who have been assistant priests in Brooklyn Di cose within they had at fenartic charge in the complaints enumerated in the circular. There is a mumber of clergymen who have been assistant priests in Brooklyn for from the visit was formed in the upper wards and the assistant priests in Brooklyn for from the visit was formed in the upper wards and the assistant priests in Brooklyn for from the visit of the discontent among the complaints enumerated in the complain

that capacity.

It was said last night that an investigation had been ordered by the Bishop to discover the author of the circular.

MRS. WINSLOW'S Soothing Syrup for children eething gives quiet helpful rest; 25c a bottle.

School Director Jehn Sheahan, who has been neluded in the list of directors against whom Bosley and Macklin are siming their legal thunderbolts is laughing at the fight of the opposition, confident that he can establish his qualifications under any and every section on the books. He has been a tax-payer for years and has receipts for 1886-1889 which make a full and complete answer to the quo warranto proceedings intended to oust the members on the ground that they are not tax-payers. As in the cases of Messrs. L. D. Doz er and J. P. Kelly the contradiction of the allegations of the petition might, if a spirit of fairness entered into the proceeding, be secured within a stone's throw of the court in which the baseless allegations were made.

DRESSMAKING IN SIX LESSONS, by an expert New York dressmaker. Lesson I. in the last SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Alcazar Sold for \$25,800. Eloped With a Married Man. NEW YORK, March 5. An Important sale of trotting horses began yesterday morning at the American Institute building. The horses in-cluded the beautiful stallion Alcazar. This horse was started at \$15,000 and was knocked down to Unin Bros. of Milwaukee for \$25,600. Alcazar is 7 years old and has a record of

The place to get your wants filled is by advertising them in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, and besides get "Constant Com-

Cherky Lobbylets.

Penny Wise and Pound

Foolish." To-morrow will be the greatest day of the week for saving. Read the rem-nant ads in this issue of the Post-Dis-PATCH and profit thereby.

CONSERVATISM WANTED. literation of Local Names.

"It is greatly to be regretted that the names of streets and localities are so frequently changed," said Postmaster Harlow this

changed," said Postmaster Harlow this morning. "Villages that formerly lay near St. Louis and are now in cluded in the city's territory have gradually lost their identity, being merged into the city without retaining the former name or any char cteristics. Hundreds of the organized settlements have come into the city and their names have been forgotten. Had these names ween retained they would have been a great help in the distribution and delivery of mail. The territory of these settlements is so limited from the address it would be possible to find the person to whom a letter is addressed. A man who is so important in his own estimation as to have his mail addressed to 'John Smith, St. Louis, Mo., 'will probably have his letters opened in the Dead Letter Office. We try hard to deliver every letter addressed to any person in St. Louis and 90 per cent of the letters we cannot deliver are improperly addressed through the ignorance or vanity of one or botts parties to the correspondence. A man who lived in Baden might give that information to his correspondence, and that name, and addressing his letter to 'John' MITH.

'South MITH.

'Insure its delivery.

'Yinegar Hill has disappeared and scarcely

Want advertisers should bear in mind that by advertising their wants in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH they will also get a choice

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mrs. J. B. Stewart left on Tuesday to make a risit to friends at Saline, Kan. Miss Susie Cabanne has gone up to Kansas City to make a visit to Mrs. George. Mr. and Mrs. L. Bleman give a large progressive six-hand euchre party this evening. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day will probably give ap their country home and come to the city to reside.

Mrs. Barron will leave in a day or two for St. Charles to visit the family of Mrs. Powell, wife of Judge Powell. Mr. and Mrs Robert Lowden of Fort Reno, arrived in the city to-day, and will remain until the first of next week.

Mrs. E. O. Stunard and Mrs. Edgar Tilton will leave to-night for Eureka Springs, when they will spend several weeks. Mrs. James D. Lucas and her daughter, Miss Emilie Lucas, are expected home this week from their visit to New Orleans.

The marriage of Miss Lillie Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Ryan, to Mr. Jesse K. Martin, was celebrated last night at the residence of the bride's parents in St. Louis County.

Mrs. J. G. Wells and daughter arrived yes-terday from Pass Christian, called home by the serious illness of her brother, Mr. Daniel Garrison.

Mrs. L. M. Rumsey gives a handsome dinner party to day in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Mitchell of Galesburg, Ill. The decorations will be very bandsome, and covers will be laid for fourteen guests.

Mrs. D. H. Harris gave a delightful children's party on Tuesday evening in compliment to Miss Vennie Craig, prior to her departure for Texas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Craig, who go there to reside. Mrs. Archibat Grag, who go there to reside.

Mrs. Pierre Berthold and her daughter, Miss
Martha Berthold, will give up shortly their
house on Chestnut street and go East, probably for the summer. Mrs. B. C. Sandford,
and Miss Virginia Sandford, who have been
spending several weeks with them, will leave
next week to return to New York.

Do Your Thinking

To-night after you have carefully read the dvertisements of the merchants in this issue of the POST-DISPATCH.

FRANKLIN, Pa., March 6 .- Dr. Willis McCray son of the late millionairs, James E. morray, eloped Treaday with Miss Brown, dawbter of Fred Brown, a cab driver. The girl is 10 years old and rather pretty. McCray left his wife without means, having disposed of all his possessessions before leaving. The eloping couple had nearly twenty-four hours' start before relatives knew of their departure.

A Fool and His Money.

NASHVILLE, Ark., containing \$16,000 is to carry, and, puttle started for a vehicu-his find that he co-tune to himself. A



discrimination against St. Louis in grain long time been the Transportation vators and the com mission men, although not fully settled, has been quietly making advances toward

for some time past, and the loss to this city on account of unfair railroad tariffs is at present much lighter THE RAILROAD MANAGERS

and the Transportation Committee have been hard at work endeavoring to discover the exact location of the responsibility for the cuts, and although all parties are unwilling to state have been stopped and trust in future this city will be fairly treated. The roads at Springfield, Ill., and or, Ill., have agreed to cease the practices which they have hitherto carried on to giving up a part of their pro rata, thus demor-alizing freights on the lines west of the Mississippi, and seriously drawing from the business what under fair rates would have come to St. Louis. There is more than a suspicton in certain quarters that the roads in question have been secretly receiving a them, but this has not been proved, and in view of the fact that the practice of cutting rates has been stopped it is improbable that an investigation will be made.

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THE FARMERS

and small country receivers, who at first believed that they were favored by the underhand rate-cutting, which was all in favor of Philadelphia and Baltimore and at the expense of St. Louis and New York, soon found that their interests would be best subserved by discouraging the cutting and giving all markets a fair chance. The effect of the discrimination was to drive St. Louis buyers away from Southcastern Nebraska and Northern and Western Missouri, and when this was accomplished the Eastern commission men, who were in communication with the railroads, drove the price of corn down to a low figure. This was not accomplished openly, but by indirect means. The market price was offered conditional upon delivery within a certain time. This could only be secured by those who were fortunate enough to have an understanding with the railroads and the general run of sh'ppers, if they sold their corn to Eastern Durchasers with the conditions attached, could not deliver it within the specified time.

BUYERS WOULD AGREE to purchase representing which a number of letters have been received, were rend-red possible by the fact that only purchasers representing one market were on the ground and take the risk of transportation, but for so doing demanded and received a rebate. These irregular practices, concerning which a number of letters have been received, were rend-red possible by the fact that only purchasers representing one market were on the ground in certain heavy corn counties. The complaints of the grain growers have had as much effect as the protests of the markets discriminated against, and the result has been that the railroad lines are now giving fair rates to this city as far as known. There is still a much larger amount of grain going through this city than should be the case, but it is by no means certain that this is due to freight discrimination, as many of the heaviest shippers of Kansas and Southern Nebrasks state tha

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CHOICE WINES.

Sales of Part of the Contents of the Stewart

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, March 6.—An auctioneer sold part of the contents of A. T. Stewart's wine cellar yesterday. The lease of the Stewart mansion to the Manhattan Club made it neces sary to get rid of many bottles there on which cobwebs had gathered. Judge Henry Hilton and Chas. J. Clinch, the executors of the and Chas. J. Clinch, the executors of the Stewart estate, ordered the sale. Although the entire wine cellar was not for sale, many odd bottles were put under the hammer. There was one case containing a dozen bottles put up in 1807. Buell, Old Brahamine, Reserve, Tercial, East India, Talisman, Green Saal, brandy and other choice wines were in the lot. Sherry and claret and a few bottles of whisky were also on the catalogue. About one nundred were present, including some swell epicures and wholesale dealers from other cities. The bids were not extravagant.

Fanny Davenport continues to draw large udlences in "Le Tosca" at the Olympic. The minstrels held a big matinee yesterday and a good house last night. Billy Emerson is the star, and the audience makes him do all the work possible.

"The Dark Secret" has full houses at every performance at Pope's.

"She" is a good card at the People's. It is the best presentation of the drama yet given

here.

Miss Lily Post has just been engaged by Mr.
Duff to further strengthen his company and
she will appear here at the Music Hall in the
principal soprano roles in "Pinafore" and
"The Mikado." Chas. O. Bassett, who is one
of the leading tenors of this country, makes
his first appearance here since singing with
the American Opera Co. This is also his first
appearance out of grand opera.

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Wichtta, Kan., March 5.—Information comes from Wellington that a man who registered at the Arlington Hotel Tuesday night as Morgan Carey was found dead in his bed yesterday. A Wellington man says he saw the deceased here Tuesday and traveled home in his company, but no one here seems to know anything of Carey.

The pince to get your wants filled is by advertising them in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPAYOR, and besides get "Constant Companions" free.

Filed a Mortgage.

The St. Louis & East St. Louis Electric Bailway Co, has filed a mortgage in the Recorder's, office, transferring all rights, title and interest in the franchises, personal property and effects of the road to the St. Louis Trust Co. to secure 375,000 in bonds payable in fitteen years and bearing 6 per cent interest.

DRESSMAKING IN SIX LESSONS, by an expert New York dressmaker. Lesson I. in the last SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

COMBERLAND, Md., Marches The Balti Annual Conference. US P.Seigledist Ex eal Church met yesterday moraine it Contro Street Church of this city in the

BETTER FREIGHT RATES,

annual session. The business consisted largely of the appointment of committees, the election of conterpace officers and the hearing of statements of officers of educational institutions. Bishop Mertill of Chleago presided. Rev. W. T. D. Clemm of Baitimore, who will on Friday morning preach a sermon in celebration of his fiftieth year in the ministry, was the first man to start a discussion. It was a question of the title of the Committee on Temperance, which Mr. Clemm Transportation Committee on Temperance, which Mr. Clemm wanted changed to a committee on prohibition. Dr. C. H. Payne of the Board of Education made an address on the work of the board.

"Constant Companions," a beautiful ple-ture, is what every person who puts a "want" advertisement in the next Sunday POST-DISPATCH WILL get PREE.

FIGHTING THE BUCKETSHOPS. Action of the Chicago Board of Trade and Its Effect on St. Louis.

The matter of stopping the official quota-tions from the Chicago Board of Trade con-tinues to excite widespread interest, and the outcome of the fight on the bucketshops conducted by the merchants on 'Change is the James Murphy of Chicago, probably the best known bucketshop operator in the country, gave notice to his correspondents that he would continue to furnish them with the Chicago quotations in spite of the action of the Board of Trade of that city. He had made arrangements for having representatives on the floor of the Exchange who will send out quotations by private wire as soon as they are made. The managers of the Board of Trade are at a loss to know how to treat this. The quotations will not be official, but it is believed that they will be generally accepted, and that the only way to put a stop to this scheme is to order the removal of all telegraph wires from the floor of the Exchange. A large number of the members are opposed to a step so hampering to their business, and will fight the adoption of any such rele. On the floor of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange the feeling is believed to be growing in strength that the example of Chicago is not one to be followed. The move made by that city will have the effect, if suscessfully carried out, not only of depriving the bucketshops of their quotations, but of isolating Chicago from the rest of the country during business hours. The natural result of this will be to advance the interests of St. Louis, and increase its trade, and it is believed that no large number of the members of the Merchants' Exchange will be willing to throw any obstacle in the way of so desirable a result. subject of not a little speculation. Yesterday James Murphy of Chicago, probably the best

Penny Wise and Pound

Foolish." To-morrow will be the greatest day of the week for saving. Read the remnant ads in this issue of the Post-Dis-PATCH and profit thereby.

A FREE-FOR-ALL, Number of Noby Guests Make Merry With

A crowd of young negroes, all well known o the police of the Sixth District, assembled t the residence of Stanhope Claiborne, Sophia and Margaretta avenues, last night, and

their custom. Dick Reynolds started the the ownership of a flask of whisky. Reynolds cut Floyd on the left cheek with a knife, inflicting a serious wound over three inches long and half an Inch deep. Haley Davis interfered to protect Floyd and was struck in the back with the weapon. The blade penetrated through his coat but did not reach his body. Floyd then got hold of a lamp which was used to light the room. He broke the vessel over Reynolds' head scattering the burning oil over the room and setting fire to the apartment in a dezen places. The other negroes ran to extinguish the flames, and Reynolds improved the opportunity thus presented to make his escape. A short time afterwards he had a severe cut in his head, inflicted by the broken glass, dressed by Dr. Pierce at 4048 North Grand avenue. Since that time has not been seen. Davis and Floyd will prosecute him if arrested. the ownership of a flask of whisky. Reynolds

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THE TIME SLIPPING BY.

The Anron Estate of \$400,000, in Russia Still Awaiting Adolph Joseph. The Post-Disparch several weeks ago pub lished a paragraph to the effect that Michae Aaron, a Hebrew, in hussia, had left a fortune of \$400,000 to Adolph Joseph, a second cousin ho had come to this country, and who he been traced to Uniondale and Forest City, Pa., and Chicago and St. Lonis. The paper had been issued but a few hours when Joseph appeared at the Post-Disparch office accomappeared at the Post-Dispatch office accompanied by a couple of his countrymen. He had his doubts as to whether he should go to Russia without further information, as the whole thing might be a scheme to get him back into Russia. His fears of Siberia were too well defined to permit of his taking any chances on this. The result is that the St. Petersburg representatives of the estate are still seeking for information as to Joseph. The estate consists of 600,000 roubles in ready cash and 200,000 roubles in real estate in Moscow. Joseph must be in Russia and claim the estate by April 8, or the estate under the will will revert to the Aarons.

NOT YET PAS-ED UPON.

The Merchants' Bridge to Be Carefully

In pected Before Acceptance. An informal inspection of the Merchants Bridge was made yesterday, but no report was prepared, as it is desired to make a more thorough investigation than can be done a angle engineer. E. L. Cortholl will the drore await the arrival of his former perser. J. A. Morrison, who with him me the plans for the bridge and conducted its construction, and with him will make arvey of the work done by the Union persecution. The officers of the prehants Bridge Co. A decision will not be arrived at before the last of this week.

PIEL PERSONALS

J. C. Vamer, Sedalia; C. E. Miner, Chicago; R. C. tarkana, are at the Laclede. Winfield, Te tarkana, are at the Laclede. David Wit re. Sedalia, Mo.; R. E. Hisey, L. Cohen, Chester, Ill., and J. S. Manti, James.

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York; E. M. Woolly, McCarty, Boston; C. and A. H. Colmony, increased in the colmony, increased in the color of tealt, Jacksonville, imms, a Boston, Mass., and could be are at the Hotel roperly do ove in the color of the color C. G. Wallet Easton, Pa.; Neb.; S. W. A. Zack Shrop, I. Rozier.

d something March. So Readers of e to please then large a variet; in late times b ad, sweet so he strays. She spies of

TO ASSIST THE FARMERS.

AN ALLIANCE TO PERVENT THE DEPRES-SION OF THE CORN MARKET.

Agents Appointed and Representative Placed in Other Markets-Arguments for and Against the Plan.



HE Kansas Farmers' Alliance is making great efforts to secure better prices for the large amount of corn in the hands of the farmers, and its officers now believe that they have completed arrangements for buying up the corn as it is offered for sale, holding it, and preventing the market from being flooded. S. A. Ryer-HE Kansas Farmers' Alli being flooded. S. A. Byer-son of Emporia, Kan., who arrived in the city last night, has been in consul-

tation with several of the commission men of this city, with the view of engaging agents to co-operate with the Kausas Farmers' Alliance.

AN AGENCY has already been established in Kansas City, which is said to be backed by a strong New York syndicate, and it is considered advisatory terms can be sgreed upon. The plan of the Kansas grain growers, and steps are being taken to interest the Missouri Farmers' Alli-ance and Wheelers in the same project. The scheme is for the farmers to cease dealing with Kansas City and St. Louis commission men, and to send their consignments to the firm or firms representing the Farmers' Alliance. These firms will make advances at a shade below the ruling rates, but will not market the erop until a price deemed adequate can be obtained, storing it in elevators or warehouses until such time as if an be sold at proper figures. In addition to the elevators of the large cities, arrangements

can be sold at proper figures. In addition to the elevators of the large cities, arrangements have been made to establish storehouses at different points in the corn belt, in which grain can be placed and certificates issued. Arrangements for making advances on these receipts are to be made, the plan being to enable the farmers to obtain in cash nearly the market price, and to allow them to retain an interest in their shipments and profit by the enhanced price which it is believed will arise from the stoppage of the flood of corn that has depressed rates to a very low figure.

THE EFFECT OF THE SCHEME if successfully carried into effect, will be to cut off the supply in the markets and enable the producer to control the output. The commission men will be sufferers, as their business will be largely cut off. The opinion of corn buyers and exporters on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange is that the plan can scarcely succeed. With a short crop the chances of the scheme being carried through would be very fair, but in this case there would be little necessity for it. But the present crop is the largest on record, and from the most careful estimates made it is believed that fully half of it is still in the hands of the producers. All farmers who can afford so to do have been holding their corn for better prices, and are only letting go of it as the necessity for money compels them so to do. By the middle or end of the present month a large amount of money will have to be raised preparatory to the spring planting, and the only way in which the great majority can secure this is by marketing their corn.

WERE A SYNDICATE

es'ablished to take all offered, paying in cash anything near the market price, unless it possessed an immense amount of capital, it would be swamped by a perfect Niagara of corn, as not only that of Kansas and Missouri would have to be handled, but the entire unmarketed crop of lowa and Nebraska. The Farmers' Alliance in the States last named has declined to enter into the agreement proposed by the

We Know Very Little

About dry goods. We deal in events. But our wives tell us that Friday is a great bar-gain day. Read the advertisements in this issue of the Post-Disparch.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Towns.

Appleton City, Mo., Merch 5.—Frank Hedrick, the young man that cut New Naily a few evenings ago, had an examination to day before Justice Reed and in default of fi. 000 bail was sent to the County Jail at Ocola, Mo., to await the action of the Grandjury, which will meet the last of this month. Naily is in a critical condition.

At James, Mo., March 5.—Mrs. H. L. Pace is in St. Louis this week visiting friends and attending the exercises of the graduating class of the Nissouri Medical College, of which Mr. Pace is a member.—Hays Gaskill, an old time resident of St. James, but now living at Dyersburg, Tenn., was shaking hands with his many friends here the first of the week.

—Will H. Godwin of Rolla spent Sunday evening with friends in St. James.—John F. Schneider has accepted a position of St. Louis and left here Monday night.—Miss Emma Luther is visiting frie-d- and relatives in St. Louis. She will amain about three in St. Louis and left here Monday night.—Miss Emma Luther is visiting frie-d- and relatives in St. Louis and left here Monday in St. Louis had left here Monday in St. Louis had been a state Boisselier last week at were visiting the near this piace.—Rev. Will begin the first of the week for Butte City. Mont.

First in the dry house at Tamm's bucket

First in the dry house at Tamm's bucket factory. Mosclusko and Anna avenues, about 5:45 "clock yesterday afternoon, damaged the stock to the amount of \$150. An alarm was turned in from box 178.

Each Season

Has its own peculiar malady; but with the blood maintained in a state of uniform vigor and purity, by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the system readily adapts itself to changed conditions. Composed of the best alteratives and tonics, and being highly concentrated, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the most effective and economical of all blood medicines.

"For some years, at the return of spring, I had serious trouble with my kidneys. I was unable to sleep nights, and suffered greatly with pains in the small of my back. I was also afflicted with headache, loss of appetite, and indigestion. These symptoms were much worse last spring, especially the trouble with my back. A friend persuaded me to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I began taking it, and my troubles all disappeared."

—Mrs. Geneva Belanger, 24 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla PREPARED BY

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Bold by Druggists. \$1, six \$5. Worth \$5 a bol

BEECHAM'S PILLS ON A WEAK STOMACH 25 Cents a Box. OF ALL DRUGGISTS.

The Kansas Farmers' Alliance Take Steps to Control the Corn Crop-Kansas City



With Every BEAUTIFUL PICTURE,

Away

THE

Constant Companions.

Dispatch

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE

take pleasure in announcing to their thousands of readers and want advertising patrons that it has secured another fine picture to give FREE to all "Want" advertisers in the issue of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH of March 9.

This new picture is far-and-away the finest one the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has yet secured, and the accompanying sketch will give a general idea of it. This is but a sketch, however, many of the letails of the picture being left out. It is entitled "Constant Companons." The same advantageous arrangement in regard to getting andsome frames at bargain prices is still in force.

Remember, this picture will be given to all "Want" advertisers of Sunday, March 9.



"CONSTANT COMPANIONS."

"Want" Advertisement

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Fills All "Wants."

TEN THINGS TO REMEMBER

If You Have a Room to Rent, If You Have a House to Rent, If You Want Female Help,

If You Want Female Help,
If You Want Male Help,
If You Want Boarders,
If You Want to Sell Anything,
If You Want to Buy Anything,
If You Have Lost Anything,
If You Want a Horse or Wagon,
If You Want ANYTHING

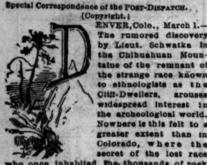
Advertise It In the Next SUNDAY POSTEDISPATION

And Get a Picture FREE.

THE CLIFF-DWELLERS

OME OF THE MYSTERIOUS RELICS SAID TO HAVE BEEN DISCOVERED.

Colorado, Untenasted for Acceptiones of a Primitive Civilization—Be-markable Relies Found in the Caves—



by Lieut. Schwatka in tains of the remnant of to ethnologists as the Citt-Dwellers, arouses widespread interest in

ho once inhabited the thousands of rock who once inhabited the thousands of rock dwellings in the vast canons of this State has been a locked mystery to the investigators. If the eleven wild men said to have been found in the Chinahuan range are indeed the de scendants of that great people who centuries ago occupied the uplands of the mountain chain that stretches from Mexico to Colorado, it may yet be p saible to unrayel the riddle of t may yet be p saible to unravel the riddle of pelr origin, and to gather some real truths oncerning the character of their civilization, and the cause of their disappearance from the face of the earth—an eclipse more complete in some respects than that of any other race known to history.

been sent out for that specific purpose. Some time ago, Charles McLoyd, Howard Graham, L. C. Patrick and A. Witherell, a camp ou fit, riding

horses and burrows, for a short trip to the celebrated Manoos Canon. The trip was undertaken for, amusement and with the expectation of returning within a few weeks. Upon reaching the canon, however, and ascertaining the extent of territory covered by the habitations of the CLIFF DWELLERS

the party determined to pass the winter there and makes a systematic exploration of all the ruins they could reach. This plan they carried out, returning to Durango in March with a collection of the utensits, implements, etc., so compiste and comprehensive as to enable the student to form a very clear idea of the manner of life and pursuits of a vast people whose origin remains an unsolved mystery.



rango, and are so accessible that many tourists and curiosity hunters have visited them. The precipious wails of the entire canon for nearly a hundred miles, and the innumerable side canons leading into it, are honey-combed with the abodes of the Cliff Dwellers. Every cave and hailow in the rocks located where the walls are sufficiently steep has been utilized to build houses capable of holding from a single family to several hundred people. Some were of comparatively easy access, but the majority and better ones could be reached by the explorers only with ropes from the top of the cliffs, or by tying poles together and climbing from the bottom.

The plans of the houses were adapted to the formation of the caves in which they were built, but always with a front of solid masonry, and with at least one circular apartment.

THE BEST HOUSES

were found in the side canons, and as before stated they vary greatly in size. The largest examined contained life rooms on the ground floor; the upper stories being in ruins, it was not possible to ascertain the exact number of rooms above, but they were estimated at 200, making 512 rooms in all.

From the condition of this dwelling it was swident the occupants had been shut in by siege or otherwise, as all of the timbers had been removed and burned. This must have been done by the people themselves, as almost every room contained household utensits and wasning appared.

The houses in some of the canons were found bare of all movable property whatever, and had evidently been systematically abandoned.

doned.

Everything found would seem to indicate that the people were peaceful and tilled the soil for subsistence. The high mesas above the canyon are covered with unexplored ruins, probably used for summer habitations. Stone reservoirs, some in an excellent state of







hey used the loom, and parts JILTED BY A . PRINCE,

BUT THIS TIME SHE WAS NOT AN AMERICAN GIRL.

Prettiest Aveities in Spring Bonnets— Some "Perfect Loves"—spring Dresses Luck Noveities—Gloves and Stockings Severely Simple.



Decidedly the family of De Looz and Corswarem or rather the Princes of that to be universally European socieago one of these gentlemen dis-tinguished him-

self by shooting who went to collect a bill from him. Now it is the young Prince, Charles Emmanuel, well known in the American colony of Paris as well as in the highest circles of Parisian society, a Belgian by birth, but affiliased by ties of blood as well as by those of marriage to half the royal families on the Continent. The affair, so far as one can understand it, is a good deal like the Murat-Caldwell imbroglio, though fortunately the lady in this case is not an American. Some weeks ago the engagement of Prince Charles to Mile. Maria de Faria, daughter of

former Consul of Portugal at Paris, was formally announced. The family of the bride elect are not wealthy, but one of the daughters had married an

And the control of th

indeed all the various shales of purps promise to be very fashionable. A charming adornment for a bonnet of black tulle or lace is a series of balls in dead gold, the size of a small oberry, dotted over the sides and the crown.

So far there have been no novelties shown in the way of apring dreas styles or spring dress goods, except some very pretty semitansparent gauzes in black and in cream white striped with transparent bands figured with devices of the same thickness as the gound work in a bold effective pattern. These gauzes are to be made up over colored silks or satins and will compose very

TASTEFUL TOILETTES.

There is an evident tendency of a return to the "robe" dresses, so called, of some twenty years ago, that is to say with trimming of the toilette printed or woven in the material. But instead of flounces or a series of there flounces as of yors, the pattern will show only a bordering for the plain skirt with bands for the trimming of the coreave. Hand embroidered dresses in crape of the palest possible shades ofpink and blue and illac in this style, form the favorite costumes of the season for demicine dress. They are worn without embroidery or stitching of any kind. The latest way of carrying a watch is to have it set in the clasp of a purse in gold or eillven entwork. As it is considered the height of ill manners for a lady to consult her watch whilst making a call, and as it is now very unfashionable to have a clock in one's drawing-room or dining-room (unless indeed it does not go), the ingenuity of the jewel-ors is ingredy taxed in order to invent new estings for the useful timekeeper so that it may be looked at without any breach of etiquette. The purse-clasp is, of course, made of extra with the season of "Faust" by Messrs. Jean Algard and Pierre Eizear is shortly to be read before the committee. It is well known that the great desire for years of the elder Coquetin has been to play Mephistopheles, and a translation of "Faust" by Messrs. Jean Algard and Pierre Eizear is shortly to be read

singing.

I hear that M. Delle Sedie is completing the education of a perfectly phenomenal tonor with a wonderfully high powerful voice. He is a Swede by birth and is destined to create a sensation in the world of operatic song.

LUCY H. HOOPER.

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THE MAKING OF VENEERS. New Invention for Adding to the Beauty of the Product.

From the New York Times. For a long time manufacturers of veneer have been trying to secure a fancy grain from straight-grained wood. Of course, the more more valuable is the veneer. A method has

veneers from plain wood. first know what the old one was. It was simple enough. A log seven feet long or less and of almost any diameter above seven inches had its bark chipped off and was then steamed over night in a tank made for the purpose. In the morning it was ready to be fastened into the big lathe, and a knife blade as long as the longest log used—seven feet—was kept pressed against the wood so as to cut eff a shaving or ribbon about one-thirtieth of an inch thick as the log revolved toward it. Two men rolled up the ribbon and carried it away as it was turned ont. Of course the knife had to be set parallel with the axis of the log or the wood would not all be cut up, and so, if the grain of the wood were straight, the ribbon could not have a variegated appearance, even had the long, straight knife cut the grain at an angle.

The inventor of the new process not lead first know what the old one was. It was sim

If You Lisb, Read This.

Susanna Snooks sings sad, sweet songs, she sees soft summer skies; Strangs sunset shades sitt silently—she some-what sadly sighs. Sollloquizingly she strays, sweet songsters

Still southward silently she strays. She spies any Simon Slade.
"Stop, Simon!" says Susanna Snooks. Still sitts sweet sunset's shade.
Shy Simon six saug satisfying squeezes slyly stole;
Susanna snickered. Simon stayed. Sick, silly, apoony soul.

Susanna's sire saw some shy, suspicious

ST. BERNARD

DOLLAR STORE

Bargains for Friday:

4-Foot Brass-Tipped Bamboo Floor Easels, go at 55 cents each; worth \$1.50 each. Antique Oak Bric-a-Brac Cabinets, large size, worth \$5 each; go at \$1.50 each. Very best heavy French Bevel Plate Mirrors, in fine antique oak and mahogany frames, size 15x9 inches, worth \$2 each; go at 50 cents each.

English Triplicate or Folding Toilet Mirrors, worth \$2.25 each; go at 50 cents each. Vienna Antique Brass Ornamental Pitchers, 111 inches high, go at 40 cents each.

Large-size best make solid nickel case Alarm Clocks, go at 89 cents each. Every Clock warranted. Same Clock as above, without alarm, go at 69 cents each.

New square shape American China Dinner, Breakfast and Tea Sets, combined, go at \$5 per set; worth \$16,50. Latest square shape 56-piece Tea Sets, go at \$1.95 per set; worth \$6.50 per set.

Best plain white English Porcelain Scalloped Edge Plates, 7-inch, 40c dozen; worth \$1.30 dozen.
Same Plates as above, 8-inch, 50c dozen; worth \$1.50 dozen. Same Plates as above, 9-inch, 60c dozen; worth \$1.70 dozen.

The above goods are guaranteed not to craze. American China square shape 9-inch Vegetable Dishes go at

American China new square or Mentone shape Tea Cups and Saucers go at 35c set; worth \$1.25 set. Genuine French China, Coin Gold Band, Double Egg Cups, go at \$1 per dozen; worth \$3 per dozen.

Fine French China Hand-Painted After-Dinner Coffee Cups and Saucers go at \$1 per set; worth \$8.50. French China Hand-Painted Mustache Coffee Cups and Naucers go at 10c; worth 75c.

French Bisque Busts go at 10c each. Fine China Dresden Decorated Coffee Cups and Saucers go at 50c; worth \$2.75 each.

365 square shape Solid Brass Bird Cages, take your choice for 75c each; some of these cages are worth \$8.50 to \$4 each.

French China Hand-Painted Cup, Sancer and Plate Sets go at 25c per set; worth \$1.25.

Or Ricad Fasse with relead math gold decorations go at 50c. Ox Blood Vases with raised matt gold decorations go at 50c each; worth \$2.25 each.

Heavy Imitation Cut Glass Half-Gallon Water Pifchers go at 10c each; worth 89c each. Heavy Imitation Cut Glass 8-Inch Fruit or Salad Bowls go at 10c each; worth 75c.

Genuine Venetian Cut Glass (assorted colors) Finger Bowls go at 50c dozen; worth \$3 dozen. Heavy Crystal Glass Water Bottles go at 10c each; worth 80c. 5,800 dozen Crystol Glass Sauce Plates, Individual Butter Plates and Salt Cellars, your choice for 1c each.

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ing well at times, but he does not care for the garrulous girl. He likes to be listened to him-self, and objects to the girl who monopolizes the conversation almost as much as to the A man likes modesty, but he is disgusted

He secretly likes a slightly unconventional girl, but he is so sensitive to public comment that he is afraid to openly show his liking for her unless she is well grounded socially. And he is quick to censure if she defies the pro-prieties or violates absolute good form.

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in independence in these matters, and far
more sensitive to public opinion than the
weaker sex. However much he mighten joy
the society of a woman who defied conventional rules of dress or deportment, he would
not be seen in public with her; if he could avoid
it. And a lapse from good morals does not
offend him so quickly as a lapse from good
manners. A man likes discretion, but he invites indiscretion from women. In order to
please him in the matter of conduct and morsis, we must do exactly the opposite to his
either bold or subtle suggestions. He will
advise you to be discrete with others, but
tempt you to folly himself merely to faster his
own vanity. But he is disappointed and disallusioned if you yield. There are no exceptions to this rule. All men are alike in this
instinct to destroy virtue, and in their secret
hope that virtue will withstand temptration. A
man likes an enthusiastic woman, but he abhors gush. The girl who enjoys herself thoroughly, and is not afraid to show her enjoyment, always wins more admirers than the
languid beauty who is forever "bored."

He likes a girl who understands mesculine
sports, and can appreciate skillful games; but
he does not like to have her appreciation extend to riding a bicycle or playing base ball
herself.

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She must keep it to surprise him ever and anon, instead of flaunting it forever in his eyes.

A man likes a neat woman and admires a stylish one. He siways knows but can never describe what he likes in the matter of feminine attire, but it is for the woman who listens to his comments on her sisters to discover his tastes. He likes trim boots, neat gloves, a snug-fittine waist, and a well-hung skirt, plain draperies, good material, quiet colors. He does not like elaborate trimmings, and is sensitive about pronounced styles or odd fashions unless they are very artistic, or worn by an exceptionally pretty woman. He blee jaunty (but not dashing) hats and bonnets not overweighed down with ornaments.

A MAN CENSURES EXTRAYAGANCE in women, but invariably admires expensive garments. He likes a girl of strong vitality, great endurance and excellent spirits, but the mannish girl has more comrades than admirers. Although the girl who can sew, embroider and play the plano possesses eminently domestic accomplishments, he admires more the girl who can ride, row and swim. Yet he prefers plumpness to muscle. He is annoyed or disappointed in the girl who tires easily, and perhaps this is why he enjoys the athletically inclined young woman rather than the household delty, with her fancy work and side ache.

A man may consider children a great bore himself, but he shrinks from a woman who openly declares her dislike of them, He expects the maternal instinct in woman, and is disappointed if he does not find it, and when it strongly exists this feeling will draw him back to her often when her personal charms no longer influence blim. He may prove a bad father and an unioving hasband, yet through her love for his children he often returns to her.

year. The age of these great trees is unknown. It has been claimed by some that they are at least 1,000 years old, but of this, of course, there is doubt. The largest tree in the group has a girth of 17 feet 8 inches at a point 3½ feet from the ground. Naturalists feel no doubt that they are several hundred years old, and that the voungest of the group was much more than a sapling when Mary Chilton sprang from the Mayflower's boat upon Plymouth Bock. The establishment of a public park upon the grounds occupied by these trees would be a public spirited move, and would secure their preservation for the admiration of future generations.

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LUMBAGO.



Victoria, Tex., June 22, 1888. I was in bed two months with backachs; suffered about three months. I was cured by St. Jacobs Oil permanently; no return in 14 months.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.



THE GLORY OF MAN STRENGTH VITALITY How Lost! How Regained,

THE CLIFF DWEILIERS

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Colorado, Untenanted for Aces-Evi-dences of a Primitive Civilization-Reble Relies Found in the Caves-Houses, Utensils, Clothing, Manu-



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en, residents of the San Juan country in dorado, has resulted in bringing to light more material forthe study of the Cliff Dwell Government expeditions which have sent out for that specific purpose. Some ago, Charles McLoyd, Howard all residing in and near Durango, Colo., started with a camp ou fit, riding horses and burrows, for a short trip to

horses and burrows, for a short trip to the celebrated Mancos Canon. The trip was undertaken for, amusement and with the expectation of returning within a few weeks. Upon reaching the canon, however, and ascertaining the extent of territory covered by the habitations of the CLIFF DWELLERS the party determined to pass the winter there and make a systematic exploration of all the ruins they could reach. This plan they carried out, returning to Durange in March with a collection of the utensits, implements, etc., so complete and comprehensive as to enable the student to form a very clear idea of the manner of life and pursuits of a vast people whose origin remains an unsolved mystery.



in the Mancos about thirty miles from Durango, and are so accessible that many tourlists and curiosity hunters have visited them. The precipitous walls of the entire canon for nearly a hundred miles, and the innumerable side canons leading into it, are honey-combed with the abodes of the Cilif Dwellers. Every cave and hallow in the rocks located where the walls are sufficiently steep has been utilized to build houses capable of holding from a single family to several hundred people. Some were of comparatively easy access, but the majority and better ones could be reached by the explorers only with ropes from the top of the cilifs, or by tying poles together and climbing from the bottom.

The plans of the houses were adapted to the formation of the caves in which they were built, but always with a front of solid masonry, and with at least one circular apartment.

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ENVER, Colo., March 1.—

The rumored discovery
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It is stated that the examples of skulls, labeled Cliff Dwellers, in the Smithsonian Institution are really those of Valley Indians. The skull of the Cliff Dwellers is artificially distorted in Infancy, the papeose beards are so well preserved as to show plainly the marks of the oords used to the the head firmly in place, and all of the skulls found present the beach of the head perfectly flat, with abnormally high foreheads, where the skull has been crowded forward. The skulls and bones were all found covered with debris back of the cliff dwellings, between the house wall and the wall of the cave.

The excellent state of preservation of the antire collection is readily accounted for in the extreme dryness of the dwelling sites and the locality where they were found.

or rather lik, are destined European socie-ty. A fortnight ago one of these gentlemen distinguished him-

who went to collect a bill from him. 'Now it is the young Prince, Charles Emmanuel, well as well as in the highest circles of Parisian society, a Belgian by birth, but affiliated by ties of blood as well as

by those of marriage to half the royal families on the Continent. The affair, so far as one can understand it, is a good deal like the hurat-Caldwell imbroglio, though fortunately the lady in this case is not an American. Some weeks ago the engagement of Prince the former Consul of Portugal at Paris, was formally announced. The family of the bride elect are not wealthy, but one

the former Consul of Portugal at Paris, was formully announced. The family of the bride elect are not wealthy, but one of the daughters had married an a mimmensely rich Englishman named Armstrong, and it was grearedly understood that he was to bestow a dowry upon his young sister-in-law, of sufficient magnitude to enable her to become a princess. The hams were published, the troussan of the betrothed damsel was exhibited for two days at the establishment of a prominent dressmaker on the boulevard, and the wedding invitations were formally issued. But the guests bidden to the bridal, according to the French idiom, only "bumped their nowes" against the closed doors of the private chapel of the Pone's Nuncio, where it was announced that the ceremony would take place. The marriage was put off, for what reason or for how long, nonody seems to comprehend. It was given out that THE FRINCE'S SITER Was dangerously iii, but this explanation is not being generally accepted by those who know the parties. It is understood, or least conjectured, that the universal element of disturbance in things matrimonial in European society, namely, trouble about money matters, is at the bottom of all the mystery. Meantime one cannot but plyt the plight of the bride-elect, thus left stranded, with all the grand gown that the world of the control of the log by a caus of a bast data the bottom of all the mystery. Meantime one cannot but plyt the plight of the bride-elect, thus left stranded, with all the grand gown that we would be a substance to the protection overlains of the indure appring in the protection overlains of the indure appring in the protection overlains of the indure appring in the substance of the control of the control of the log by a caus of the protection overlains of the indure appring in the color over industry the substance of the color over in the substance of the color over in the substance of the color over industry. Again I ropeat, I am glad that she is not an American.

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the Mexicans at the present day. The wands or canes were sometimes rudely cared. Hollowed pieces of wood, closely resembling the splints used for setting BROKEN LIMBS, porsions of indders, the uprights being round poles, with notches in which the rungs were britmmed hats have the brim turned up at the back. They are shown in colored English atraws, in fancy braids in cream or white, or the natural huse of the straw, and also in shirred black or white gauge. Branches of the crimson gillifiower form a novel trimming, the blossoms being most exquisitely imitated. A hat in black shirred gauge had its crown encircled by a row of half-blown roses without foliage. The central flowers were in the deepest crimson, and the rest were shaded off to the palest pluk at the two ends. Fine cut jet ornaments and frills of black iace completed the trimming. The costliest trimming of the season is a close, full row of the delicate, hair-like black wing-plumage of the heron. Only some twenty or thirty of these flaments are found on the wings of each bird, and the single band thus formed is worth at wholesale \$20. It is put on so as to encircle the low crown of a hat in black shirred gauge, being too a seful to be worn on straw. The favorite color in Parisian millinery this easen is a pale, exquisite shade of ling, and indeed all the various shades of purple promise to be very fashlounble. A charming adornment for a bounct of black tuile or lace is series of balls in dead gold, the size of a small cherry, dotted over the sides and the So far there have been no novelties shown

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A very interesting plece of news from the Comedie Francaise is the announcement that a translation of 'Faust' by Measrs. Jean Algard and Pierre Eizear is shortly to be read before the committee. It is well known that the great desire for years of the elder Coquelin has been to play Mephistopheles, and a translation of Goeshe's masterpiece by his intimets friend, Paul Delair, was submitted to him just before he left Paris to fulfil

HIS AMERICAN ENGAGMENT.

He read to me several passages of this version, which was axceedingly good, so far as I cruil judge from those specimen bricks of a grand poetic edifics. But the elaborateness and splendor of the unise en scene were such as to prohibit the production of the work on tour. Moreover, the translator had left in too many of those scenes of Goethe's work, wherein celestial beings figure (and notably the prologue wherein the chief personage of the Godhead indulges in an argument with Mephistopheles concerning Faust), for his work to prove acceptable to any English speaking audience. Then, there was a very Frasch epilogue, partly taken from the second part of "Paust" and partly servived from the imagination of Media had a partly servived from the imagination of the later than the second part of "Paust" and partly servived from the imagination of the later than the second p

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I hear that M. Delle Sedie is completing the education of a perfectly phenomenal tonor with a wonderfully high powerful voice. He is a Swede by birth and is destined to ereate a sensation in the world of operatic song.

Lucy H. Hooper.

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THE MAKING OF VENEERS. A New Invention for Adding to the Beauty of the Product,

From the New York Times. have been trying to secure a lanoy grain from straight-grained wood. Of course, the more wavy and intricate the line of the grain is, the more valuable is the veneer. A method has at last been secured of producing fancy Veneers from plain wood.

To understand the new process one

first know what the old one was. It was simple enough. A log seven feet long or less and of almost any diameter above seven inches had its bark ohipped off and was then steamed over night in a tank made for the purpose. In the morning it was ready to be fastened into the big lathe, and a knife blade as long as the longest longest than the contract of the purpose.

From the Engineering and Building Record. The ever-increasing throngs that crowd th every one with the urgent necessity for a cor-

of several different Ways of doing the same thing.

To merely add another story to the existing structures, as proposed by the gentleman above referred to, would be such a troublesome and unsatisfactory piece of work as not to be thought of. The strength of this structure, even if reinforced as far as practicable, would in most piaces be insufficient. Moreover, it has not been designed so as to afford a convenient footing for the proposed additional columns without difficult and expensive reconstruction, which at best could only result in a clumsy patchwork for more or less uncertain stability.

If the elevated roads are to be double-decked at all it could, in most instances, be better

is a series of balls in dead gold, the size of a small cherry, dotted over the sides and the crown. Bo far there have been no novelties shown in the way of spring dress styles or spring dress goods, except some very pretty semitransparent gauses in black and in cream white striped with transparent bands figured with devices of the same thickness as the gound work in a boid effective pattern. These gauses are to be made up over colored silks or satins and will compose very the "robe" dresses, so called, of some twenty years ago, that is to say with trimming of the toliette printed or woven in the material. But instead of figures or a series of there flounces as of yore, the pattern will show only a bordering for the plain skirt with bands of the trimming of the corsage. Hand embroided and dresses in crape of the palest possible studes ofpink and blue and lilac in this style, form the favorite costumes of the season for demi-toliet.

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Susanna Snocks sings sad, sweet songs, she
sees soft summer skies;
Strange sunset shades eift aliently—she somewhat sadly sighs.
Sollloquizingly she strays, sweet songsters
shyly sing.
She sees alim apruces' slanting shades surround some sparkling spring.
Still southward silently she strays. She spies
shy Simon Slade.
"Stop, Simon!" says Susanna Snocks. Still
sifts sweet sunset's shade.
Shy Simon six sang satisfying squeezes slyly
stole;

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4-Foot Brass-Tipped Bamboo Floor Easels, go at 55 cents each; worth \$1.50 each. Antique Oak Bric-a-Brac Cabinets, large size, worth \$5 each; go at \$1.50 each. Very best heavy French Bevel Plate Mirrors, in fine antique oak and mahogany frames, size 15x9 inches, worth \$2 each; go at 50 cents each.

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Large-size best make solid nickel case Alarm Clocks, go at 89 cents each. Every Clock warranted. Same Clock as above, without alarm, go at 69 cents each.

365 square shape Solid Brass Bird Cages, take your choice for 75c each; some of these cages are worth \$3.50 to \$4 each.

French China Hand-Painted Cup, Sancer and Plate Sets go at 25c per set; worth \$1.25.

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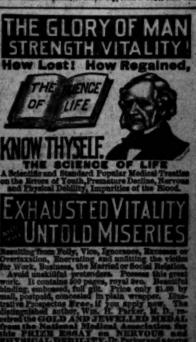
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Decidedly the family of De Looz llk, are destined to be universally European socie ty. A fortnight ago one of these gentlemen dis-tinguished himself by shooting a Sheriff's officer

is the young Prince, Charles Emmanuel, well known in the American colony of Paris as well as in the highest circles of Parisian society, a Belgian by birth, but affiliated by ties of blood as well as on the Continent. The affair, so far as one can Caldwell imbroglio, though fortunately the lady in this case is not an American. Some weeks ago the engagement of Prince Charles to Mile. Maria de Faria, daughter of the former Consul of Portugal at Paris, was formally announced. The family of the bride elect are not wealthy, but one

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were shaded off to the palest pink at the two ends. Fine cut jet ornaments and frills of black lace completed the trimming. The costliest trimming of the season is a close, full row of the delicate, hair-like black wing-plumage of the heron. Only some twenty or thirty of these filaments are found on the wings of each bird, and the single band thus formed is worth at wholesale \$20. It is put on so as to entirele the low crown of a hat in black shirred gauze, being too aerful to be worn on straw. The favorite color in Parisian millinery this, season is a pale, exquisite shade of lilac, and indeed all the various shades of purple promise to be very fashionable. A charming adornment for a bonnet of black tuile or lace is a series of balls in dead gold, the size of a small cherry, dotted over the sides shown

adornment for a bonnet of black tulle or lace it a series of balls in dead gold, the size of a small oberry, dotted over the sides and the crown.

Bo far there have been no novelties shown in the way of apring dress styles or spring dress goods, except some very pretty semi-transparent gauzes in black and in cream white striped with transparent bands figured with devices of the same thickness as the gound work in a bold effective pattern. These gauzes are to be made up over colored silks or satins and will compose very

TASTEFUL TOLLETTES.

There is an evident tendency of a return to the "robe" dresses, so called, of some twenty years ago, that is to say with trimming of the tollecte printed or woven in the material. But instead of flounces or a series of there flounces as of yore, the pattern will show only a bordering for the plain skirt with bands for the trimming of the corsave. Hand embroidered dresses in crape of the palest possible sbades ofpink and blue and illac in this style, form the favorite costumes of the severely simple style now prevalent in every detail of feminine dress. They are worn without embroidery or stitching of any kind. The latest way of carrying a watch is to have it set in the clasp of a purse in gold or allver network. As it is considered the height of ill manners for a lady to consult her watch whilst making a call, and as it is now very unfashionable to have a clock in one's draw ing-room or dining-room (unless indeed it does not go), the ingenuity of the jewelers is largely taxed in order to invent new settings for the useful timekeeper so that it may be looked at without any breach of etild quete. The purse-clasp is, of course, made of extra width so as to accommodate this new ornament, which is set at one side just above the new farming for the useful timekeeper so that it may be looked at without any breach of etild quete. The purse-clasp is, of course, made of a grand poetic editics. But she elaborate ness and splendor of the misse en scene were such as to prohibit the produ

I hear that M. Delle Sedie is completing the education of a perfectly phenomenal tenor with a wonderfully high powerful voice. He is a Swede by birth and is destined to create a sensation in the world of operatic song.

Lucy H. HOOPEE.

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veneers from plain wood. first know what the old one was. It was sim arst know what the old one was. It was sim ple enough. A log seven feet long or less any of almost any diameter above seven inche had its bark chipped off and was then steame over night in a sank made for the purpose. It the morning it was ready to be tastened int-the big lathe, and a knite blade as long as the

engineers of the elevated roads, and more recently more eareful designs have been made of several different Ways of doing the same things.

To merely add another story to the existing structures, as proposed by the gentleman above referred to, would be such a troublesome and unsatisfactory piece of work as not to be thought of. The strength of this structure, even if reinforced as far as practicable, would in most places be insufficient. Moreover, it has not been designed so as to afford a convenient footing for the proposed additional columns without difficult and expensive reconstruction, which at best could only result in a clumsy patchwork for more or less uncertain stability.

If the elevated roads are to be double-decked at all it could, in most instances, be better accomplished by straddling the old structure with a new one to which the traffic could be transferred, and when the old structure had been removed the girders for the lower tracks could be attached to the new columns half way up.

Such an arrangement seems to have once been seriously thought of to bring trains from second svenue down to the City Hall and avoid a grade crossing of the Third avenue track to the ferries.

It is not probable, howaver, that this method of increasing the capacity of the elevated roads will ever be adopted, for, aside from the vast expense of such a reconstruction and the annoyance to passengers of the additional height to climb and the smoke and cinders from the lower trains, the damages that could be claimed by abutting property owners for such an additional curtailment of their light and air would prove a serious, if if not insuperable, obstacle to the execution of such as certain regard they would prove in the end very profitable investments.

If You Lisp, Read This.

Susanna Snooks sings sad, sweet songs, she sees soft summer skies; Strange sunset shades sift silently—she some-what sadly sighs. Sollloquizingly she strays, sweet songsters

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Prench China Hand-Painted Cup, Sancer and Plate Sets go at 25c per set; worth \$1.25. Ox Blood Vases with raised matt gold decorations go at 50c each; worth \$2.25 each.

Heavy Imitation Cut Glass Half-Gallon Water Pifchers go at 10c each; worth 89c each. Heavy Imitation Cut Glass 8-Inch Fruit or Salad Bowls go at 10c each; worth 75c.

Genuine Venetian Cut Glass (assorted colors) Pinger Bowls go at 50c dozen; worth 88 dozen.

Heavy Crystal Glass Water Bottles go at 10c each; worth 80c. 5,300 dozen Crystal Glass Sauce Plates, Individual Butter Plates and Salt Cellars, your choice for 1c each. Imported Fire Polished Crystal Engraved Wine Glasses go at 50c per dozen; worth \$2.25.

Heavy Black Diamond Crystal Water Tumblers go at 20c per set; worth 75c per set.

Crystal Glass Pickle Dishes go at 5c each; worth 25c each. Very large English Satin Glass Vases go at 50c each; worth \$3.50 each.

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WHAT A WOMAN MUST BE

bee only flutters about a flower which contains no honey-yielding property, so man only hovers a brief time about the beauty without wit or charm.

ing well at times, but he does not care for the garrulous girl. He likes to be listened to himself, and objects to the girl who monopolizes the conversation almost as much as to the one who does not talk at all. A man likes modesty, but he is disgusted

with mock prudery. He secretly likes a slightly unconventional girl, but he is so sensitive to public comment that he is afraid to openly show his liking for her unless she is well grounded socially. And he is quick to censure if she defies the pro-prieties or violates absolute good form.

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A man is

UTTERLY LACKING
in independence in these matters, and far
more sensitive to public opinion than the
weaker sex. However much he might enjoy
the society of a woman who defied conventional rules of dress or deportment, he would
not be seen in public with her-life could avoid
it. And a lapse from good morais does not
offend him so quickly as a lapse from good
mannets. A man likes discretion, but he invites indiscretion from women. In order to
please him in the matter of conduct and morais, we must do exactly the opposite to his
either bold or subtle suggestions. He will
advise you to be discrete with others, but
tempt you to folly himself merely to faster his
own vanity. But he is disappointed and disallusioned if you yield. There are no exceptions to this rule. All men are alike in this
instinct to destroy virtue, and in their secret
hope that virtue will withstand temptation. A
man ilkes an enthusiastic woman, but he abhors gush. The girl who enjoys herself thoroughly, and is not afraid to show her enjoyment, always wins more admirers than the
languid beauty who is forever "bored."

He likes a girl who understands masculine
sports, and can appreciate skillful games; but
he does not like to have her appreciation extend to riding a bicycle or playing base bail
herself.

WHAT A WOMAN MUST BE

MAN'S EXPECTATIONS IN REGARD TO HER
AND HOW SHE FULFILLS THEM.

Ells Wheeler Wilcox on What Men Most
Look For in Women—What They Like
and Dislike—When Beauty in Woman Is
Fascinating to Man—Some Qualities
Which Attract "the Lords of Creation."

N spite of the fact that individual tastes differ as
greatly as features and
tints, yet there are
essentially masculine
the world over.

We have all often
heard the expression:
"Oh, she is just the sort
of woman men like!"
and we all feel an Im
mediate, if secret in
terest in the woman so
referred to.

Men are the rulers of the world, and to
please them is our aim and desire. Often,
however, their tastes are so paradoxical that
it would require a seven-headed Medusa to
respond to all their varied and contradictory
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She must keep it to surprise him ever and anon, instead of flaunting it forever in his eyes.

A man likes a neat woman and admires a stylish one. He always knows but can never describe what he likes in the matter of feminine attire, but it is for the woman who listens to his comments on her eisters to discover his tastes. He likes trim boots, heat gloves, a snug-fitting walst, and a well-hung skirt, plain draperies, good material, quiet colors. He does not like elaborate trimmings, and is sensitive about pronounced styles or odd fashions unless they are very artistic, or worn by an exceptionally pretty woman. He kees jaunty (but not dashing) hats and bonnets not overweighed down with ornaments.

A MAN CENSURES EXTRAYAGANCE in women, but invariably admires expensive garments. He likes a girl of strong vitality, great endurance and excellent spirits, but the mannish girl has more comrades than admirers. Although the girl who can sew, embroider and play the plano possesses eminently domestic accomplishments, he admires more the girl who can ride, row and swim. Yet he prefers plumpness to muscle. He is annoyed or disappointed in the girl who three seasity, and perhaps this is why he enjoys the athiestically inclined young woman rather than the household deity, with her fanoy work and side-ache.

A man may consider children a great bore himself, but he sbrinks from a woman who openly declares her dislike of them. He expects the maternal instinct in woman, and is disappointed if he does not find it, and when it strongly exists this feeling will draw him back to her often when her personal charms no longer influence him. He may prove a bad father and an unloving husband, yet through her love for his children he often returns to her.

A man prefers temper to suiks, a storm of tears to a sit of melancholy. He is fiattered

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malarial disease, the human machinery cannot half perform its office. Digestion, secretion, evacuation are disordered, the blood becomes watery, the nerves feeble, the countenance ghastly, sleep disturbed and appetite capricious. Terrible is this disease, fell its consequences. There is, however, a known antidote to the miasmatic poison, and a certain safeguard against it. In maiarious regions of our South and West, in South America, Guatemala and on the Isthmus of Panama, as well as in transmarine countries where the scourge exists, this inimitable been constantly widening the area of its t ness and demonstrating its sovereign value. Liver complaint, dyspeosia, constitution, kid-ney trouble, rheumatism and debility are all remedied by it.

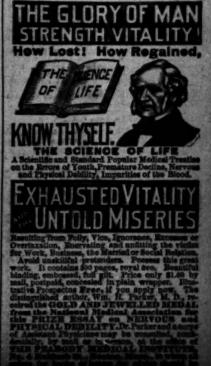
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DISHONEST RUNNING.

NESS OF THE TURE.

Playing—The Row Between Hanlon and Dunian—Peter Jackson Meets a Tartar— A Big Purse for Sunel and Axtell—Gen-



lects in recent years. He is conscientions, but his conspicuous failing in the past has been that which comments on races which are published in journals devoted to sport—a complete inability to see a under his very nose. But even 'Broad Church' is

getting awake at last. He
"In these days, when 'In
has become the prehion with owners and trainers, the practice is made to cover a muiand deceives the public cannot be in accord-Just and true, "Broad Church." candid and severe in these times of turf frauds

In writing of jockeys in the West, "Broad "The bulk of the work will, I udge, be done by incompetents, bunglers and hoemakers, and there will not be wanting those who will not hesitate to place a horse when asked or instructed to do so

shoemakers, and there will not be wanting those who will not hesitate to place a horse, when asked or instructed to do so. And all this helps to furnish the bane of the Western turf to-day. The thoroughly competent, skillful and energetic jockeys are few and far between, while there is quite an array of the other kind." Other statements are made by this writer which tend to show his conviction that attempts at fraud have been frequent in New Orleans races.

Now, the opening of the eyes of "Broad Church" is somewhat significant. There have been many innocent and credulous souls who have been penning articles on American racing for years and are yet apparently so simple that they believe every owner, trainer and jockey to be honest, unselfish and disinterested. There are other writers who are not at all simple and credulous, but who are substantially as accomplioes of theves. These writers know all about the robberles which are practiced, but make no effort to expose them, because it is for their pecuniary interest to keep silent or put a false gloss on fraud and attempt to make it appear fair dealing. If the whole press of the country would unite in telling the truth about racing, the pirates, blacklegs and tricksters who now fill their own pockets by turf swindles would soon find their cheating dangerous and unprofitable. But the number of papers, either daily or weekly, that really try to get at the bottom facts in turf matters and publish them is extremely small. Many influential owners and racing men, who know perfectly well that thievery is constantly practiced on the tracks which they control, prefer to let the dishonesty go unchecked rather than have "the prosperity of the turf damaged by scandals," as they put it. But any prosperity which is based on corruption must be rotten and can not endure. And that the American turf of to-day is at bottom, to a great extent han have "the prosperity of the turf damaged by scandals," as they put it. But any prosperity which is based on corruption must be rotten and c

for favorites, Eclipse being the only first choice to save his backers. The races re-First race, one mile-John Arkins 118.

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Thomson, first; Eatontown 109, Clayton, second; Fegasus 100, Cullen, third. Time, 1514).
Second race, five furlongs—Ripley 110, Clayton, first: Defendant 122, Lawrence, second;
Harrison 110, Myers, third. Dead heat between Ripley and Defendant; run off won by
Ridley. Time, 1:08 and 1:10.
Third race, mile and one-sixteenth—Gounod
100, Flynn, first; Little Jim 106, Taylor, second; Fannie H. 95, Jones, third. Time, 1:584y.
Fourth race, half a mile—Eclipse 118, English, first; Best Boy 118, Moser, second;
Cerizg Colt 118, Thomson, third. Time, 2:534y.
Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile—Khaftan 118, McCarty, first; Sam Harper, Jr. 115,
McCarty, second; Iceberg 108, Moser, third.
Time, 1:22.
Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile—The
Singer 108, Horton, first; George Angus 108,

net, 1:22.

ath race, three-quarters of a mile—Tho ner 108, Horton, first; George Angus 108, Dermott, second; Lizzle M. 108, Barton, d. Time, 1:25.

New Orleans Races.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 6 .- At the track here yesterday the races resulted as follows:

First race, selling, eleven-sixteenths—Coming into the straight Blackburn was leading, and at the furiong pole was two lengths in front and the jockey quit riding. Tom Karl overhauled and beat the filly out by the shortest of heads; Blackburu second, two lengths before Harvester, third. Hardee, Regardless and Semaphore as named. Time, 1084. Karl was entered to be sold for \$500, and he was run to \$805, and bid in by the owner.

Second race, selling, fire, furiongs—Oreole came first into the stretch, and won by a neek; Friendless, second, two lengths before Dudley Oaks, third; Relievo, Bess and Clapp as named. Time, 1:024.

Third race, half mile, selling—Porter F. led into the straight and to near the finish, where Heely John came to the front, winning by a length, Porter F. second, four lengths in front of Lazareth, third; Nicolini, Falthless and Beboe as named. Time, 500.

Fourth race, handleap, seven furiongs—Somerset held the lead to the finish, winning by half a length, Bonnie King, second, three lengths abead of Harry Ireland, third. Lida L., Ormie, Panama, Vice Regent and Knoxville as named. Time, 1:20.

The spring meeting will commence Wednesday. April 2 and end April 9. First race, selling, eleven-sixteenths-Com-

The spring meeting will commence Wednes-day, April 2 and end April 9.

NEW YORK, March 6 .- The sale of California otting stock of L. J. Rose of the Rosemend

PATTERSON, N. J., March 6.—It being well known that ex-Gov. Leland. Stanford of Call-fornia has reserved the trotting qualities of Mr. Robert Bonner's celebrated mare Sunot

An International Yacht Bace

HALIPAX, Nova Scotia, March 6.-There will be an international yacht race in Halifax harbor the coming season for the American
Citizens' cup, which was won by the Wenonah at the Jubiles regatta and which has
been presented by heb owners to the Yacht
Squadron for the annual race, open to all
yachts. As the cup is of mere value than the
American's cup and is for a different class of
yachts it is not unlikely that some of the
American yachts will come here. They will
not be able to win the cup, however, without
at least a hard fought race, as James Frazer
of this city is having a boat constructed by
Fife, the noted Scotch yacht builder, at Fay's
yard, Glasgow, which will be launched in a
lew days. She is a cutter about 42 feet long
and is built on the same lines as the famous
Minerva, with other improvements Fife has
made since he built that vessel. be an international yacht race in Halifax har-

SCHAEFER AND SLOSSON.

What the Billiard Experts Have to Say About Their Recent Game.

Last Sunday little was discussed in New York sporting circles except the defeat of Schaefer by Slosson in the billiard tournament. The Wizard had been backed very heavily, especially by Western men, at odds of 10 to 7 and it is estimated that fully \$25,000 was lost in personal bets. His easy defeat caused considerable unfavorable comment. He had nothing to say in explanation of his poor play. The Wizard did not care to discuss it, but in his usual off-hand way said that it was just because he wasn't feeling very well that Slosson was able to beat him. His friends were equally reticent and laid the whole thing to "luck." caused considerable unfavorable comment

were equally reticent and laid the whole thing to 'luck.'
Slosson was more communicative, and discussed the matter as follows: 'Schaefer cannot beat me at the draw or out-nurse me. He does not understand the game any better than I do. He plays masse shots ten times where I play three, but I make mine. Some of his masses are unnecessary, and I accomplish the same result in a different manner. He cannot beat me on a round-the-table shot, and I can beat him on single cushion shots.

'My style of play is homely but effective, while Schaefer has got to have the feeling of inspiration, with no one to push him, in order to win. Moreover, a man who plays with a wrist is at a disadvantage with one who plays with a forearm. It is the carelessness and apparent abandon of Schaefer's play that make people think that he is invincible. I say it is a good thing for billiards that he was beaten; that his friends belitted all the other players. I am in favor of the best man winning. After the Chleage tournament I shall quit playing and attend to my business and let the younger players have a chance.''

Hanlon and Dunlap.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE NEW YORK, March 6 .- Manager Hanlon o Pittsburg came to New York vesterday for the purpose of making his affidavit for the defendants in the suits of the Metropolitan Exhibition Co. against the New York Players. Arthur Irwin of Boston was also here. They were in consultation with Judge Henry Bacon, counsel of the Players' National League, early all the afternoon. Daniel Brouthers, who was also a member of the Brotherhood Committee to treat with the National League in 1883, made his affidavit Tuesday. All are similar to those made in the Ward case. Manager Hanlon when asked by a reporter about the Dunlap matter, said. "This is the case exactly; Dunlap was the fourth or fifth man signed by our club. Afterwards he gave it out that he would not play under my management. It was understood that he was wanted by the Philadelphia club of our League. After receiving a notification from Dunlap that he would not play in Pittsburg, I signed Robinson, who is a high-priced man. Al Johnson, when he found that Robinson would not go to Cleveland, gave me permission to negotiate with the St. Louis player and I sent Fred Carroli to sign him. Carroli succeeded and also signed Jack Brennan for Cleveland. I then notified Brunel of Dunlap's release and the release was promulgated. Meantime Dunlap had gone to the Philadelphia people and they refused to agree to his terms. I knew nothing about this until Dunlap notified me last week. Dunlap insists upon remaining with the Players' League and I shall be giad to have him stay, for he is a star player; but after engaging a man in his place if fall to see how we can find room for him in Pittsburg. The case will be settled at the meeting of the Players' League and the meeting of the Players' League in Cleveland and next week and I have no doubt that Dunlap and everybody else will be satisfied." Hanlon left for home last night. purpose of making his affidavit for the de fendants in the suits of the Metropolitan Ex

TROY, N. Y., March 6 .- Peter Jackson, the colored giant of Australia, and Parson Davies, his manager, met with a surprise party here was ofered \$100 to stand before Jackson for four rounds. Lambert is short and fat, but is very powerful and weighs about 220 pounds. At first he was afraid of Jackson and fought sby. Then he struck at the tail Australian and grabbed him around the waist. Finding the man persisted in hugging, Jackson at tempted to fight him, but Lambert prevented him, and polking the negro up ran across the platform with him and would have thrown him over the ropes had he not been stoped by Ashton. The men fought hard in the corner and when they came to the center again were both blowing hard. Lambert struck Jackson a blow that staggered him and the crowd yelled. The Australian seemed winded. In the fourth round they fought feroclously, but Lambert gave as good as he received and at the finish was in as good condition as the negro. The latter refused to shake hands with him. Lambert was carried around on the shoulders of the cheering crowd. He expressed himself as willing to fight Jackson to a finish, and the Australian authorized George Dickson of Boston to make a match with Lambert for him for from \$500 to \$5,000. CLIFTON, N. J., March 6 .- Yesterday was a was offered \$100 to stand before Jackson for

Pat Killen has been matched to fight Ed Smith, the Colorado champion, at Denver, six weeks hence, for \$2,000. It is to be to a finish. The California Club will offer a large purse to Reddy Gallagher of Cleveland, and Jimmy Carroli, the Brooklyn middle-weight. Billy Smith of Australia is anxious for a go at Carroll, but the latter wants to meet the Mar-

The Occidental Club has offered a purse of \$3,000 for Dempsey and LaBianche, but as the Nonparell will not accept the Marine's unreasonable terms in regard to the outside stake, and LaBlanche will not fight under any other conditions, it is doubtful if the men will meet. In addition to the wrestling match at the Missouri Gymnasium Saturday night between B. A. McFadden and John C. Meyers there will be an exhibition of wrestling by George Baptiste and John Schramm, and sparring, Paul McSweeney and Joe Stewart, C. J. Rewton and George Parsons and Prof. Mike Mooney and Leigh Wickham.

Mooney and Leigh Wickham.

At Lake Eoia, Fla., yesterday Jake Gaudaur won the race between himself, Hamm, Teneyek and Hosmer in two straight heats. Time, 5:30 and 7:22. Hamm was second in the first heat and Teneyek in the second, Hosmer being last in both heats. Hamm defeated Gaudaur in the quarter-mile dash for the St. John purse. Time, 1:19. The attendance was about 3,000.

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ISASTROUS INCURSIONS OF INDIANS IN THE TERRITORY OF CASANARE.

lantations Baided and Burned by the Savages — Houses Robbed and Cattle Driven Off-Castaways Fleecod — A Serious Complaint - Consul McKey - Gen. Jafano Dead-Drowned While Bathing-The Panama Canal,

PANAMA, Feb. 25, 1890.

REORMATION has reached here that an associate liquidator has been appointed for the Panama Canal Co. He is M. A. Monchicour, late liquidator of the Comptoir d'Escompte.
He is said to have been work in consequence o the Ill-health of M

Telegraphic news from Saint Elena, Ecur on the 15th Mr. Wm. Bruning, of the Centre & South American Telegraph Co.'s station a that point, was drowned while bathing in the sea. It appears that a heavy receding wave carried him out, and that he was taken with cramps and went under. A companion seeing him sink, went to his aid, and wa nearly strangled by the drowning man. CASTAWAYS PLEECED.

On the 18th inst. there arrived at Colon th Captain and crew of the Norwegian steame Ydun from Savannah February 5, for Blue on the Rankador reef on the 12th inst. Capt boats after being compelled to abandon his ship. He met with a very cool reception, and was actually fleeced out of \$100 a day by the place. Under these circumstances he wa obliged to hasten away from the in-hospitable shore and make for the nearest port, which was Colon, 250 miles distant. This rather long voyage for two open boats was, however, safely accomplished. The Nor-wegian Consul is looking after the castaways, none of whom is the worse for the exposure and hardships suffered between the 12th and 18th. It is probable that an official investiga-tion will be made of the allegations of Capt.

Stoiz, as the island belongs to Colombia and is under the jurisdiction of Panama. FIRES AND INDIAN RAIDS. La Nacion of Bogota says: The news from the extreme East of the Territory of Casanare received in this city by the last mail from the North is very alarming. The prosperous plantation of Santa Elena, situated between the rivers Meta and Cusiana, has been destroyed by fire and has suffered from the incursions of thousands of savage Indians of different tribes having no fixed abode within the limits of the above mentioned rivers. These Indians, in consequence of an offer made by the Government months ago to supply them with certain articles, such as cloth and sait, united to the number of 5,000 and in a menacing manner requested the colonists to procure the articles promised them, and also some beef to satisfy their hunger. The savages have set fire to a number of houses and robbed many persons of cattle along the Cusians River. The people of Santa Elena have abanoned their residences many times in consequence of their threats and have appealed to the Prefect of Casanare. It is feared that a terrible disaster will occur if an armed force is not sent to control these Indians and if saspafor their relief are not quickly taken. It is the general opinion that this matter requires the immediate attention of the National Government or that the lives and property of the civilised people living in the locality will be sacrificed. The press has been urging the procuring and forwarding of the necessary food and ciothing to the savages who are in immediate need. It is the opinion of various persons of experience that the first and most urgent matter to be considered by the Government is the dispatching of the necessary quantity of sait to the Indians, so as to pravent repetition of the outrages which have been committed. They also believe it would be well to anlist the services of the Catholic missionaries who, with competent authority, can enter the camps of the Indians and influence their actions. It is believed that the Society for the Protection of the Aborigines in this capital has under consideration a proposition bearing upon the subject of these Indian troubles.

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THE SAN BLAS INDIANS.

Within the last few days Colon has been visited by an unusual number of San Blas Indians who have been buying their supplies here. This is doubtless the result of the restrictions lately imposed by the Colombian Government, whereby vessels are compelled to go first to Carthagena before proceeding to the San Blas coast. The number of foreign vessels engaged in the trade has decreased lately since the law has been enforced, thereby necessitating the Indians to come here for their supplies of provisions.

GONSUL M'KEY.

Beckford McKey has been officially recognized as United States Consul at San Jose, Costa Rica.

GEN. LEFANO DEAD.

Gen. Antonio Lefano, commanding the Department of La Paz, San Salvador, died recently at Zacatecaluca from the effects of wounds received in a personal encounter. Gen. Lefano was a chief who always gave his services to the country when they were needed, as in the revolution of 1883, for which he was honorably mentioned after peace was declared.

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The place to get your wants filled is by advertising them in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, and besides get "Constant Companiona" free.

Roustabouts Organizing to Resist the Oppression of the Pelice.

The tyrannical treatment of the roustabout in St. Louis by the police and the police aroused them to resistance, and the first intimation of their intention to organize to defend their rights is contained in the following com-DISPATCH this morning:

munication with was received by the Post-Disparch this morning:

St. louis 5 1890 havin jest arrivid from memphis tenn and being around among micolord frends and fellocitisenes of this sity i heard strainge storys about how gestus is administred in this fare sity of the missipy valley to the colored citisen who has always been the standard berer of the republican party. havin heard this icalled a search metting of repersentive colord men at a hall on the leave to inkuire into the face in the kase. It is common talk among my peepel that when a colord man not a irise or a duchman is arrested for anything such as buggley or stealin or sleepin in bocks care or carrin a fasor—wich i contend is no crime—unles you is cot in the act. The polis drag the unfortinat persun he or she as the case may be befor jegs anderson who has cote—on 5 and biddel stret and often pesturn an pestern the pore primer until he or she as the case may be le drow corasy fine him 10 dofors and costs any how and then if the Jegs after ward find out the premeria from pike county Misori he taxes the fine of the prisnor and divid it on the witness who he cal Mobile niggers, is this gestis? I cald show you in the bible where tant—it was unanumus carred that? I who am a formar minister of the goispel be apointed a comittee to see the chiefe of the captan of the polis and deman in the name of fremen what was the face in the case or else I shood apoint a deputy in case of my bein sick and consegerat no billity to tend to the mater. I chosed the latter and sent one of the best nown and integent men that runs the river. as a consekencess the city of savanah was won man short goto out next day, the deputcy was New Herend of the polis ick and consegerat no billity to tend to the mater. I chosed the latter and sent one of the best nown and integent men that runs the river. as a consekences the chiefe of the captan of the polis and deman in the name of fremen what was the face in the case of my bein sick and consegerat no billity to tend to the mater. I chos

or republicans don't want to help us we hav agrede to rite to henry Gorge and find out if he nows what he menes and maybe jine his party. plese anser imigiate as I want to know if it wold be better for me to coinse.

A Levye Man.

The communication was signed by the writer, but in compliance with his request not to "queer" him with Judge Auderson, his nom de plume only is given.

"Constant Companions," a beautiful pic-

ture, is what every person who puts a "want" advertisement in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH WILL get FREE. John B. Henderson's Return.

This evening John B. Henderson will arrive in the city direct from Washington. Gen. Henderson has not visited his old home since the Pan-American delegates passed through St. Louis, having been busily engaged at the convention. His private business affairs require his attention and he will probably confer with the local kepublican leaders. It is expected that he will remain in the city for some time.

THE WEATHER.

Daily Weather Bulletin.

The following observations were taken at 6:59 and, local time, 8 s. m., 75th meridian time, at a

SIGNAL OFFICE, ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 6.					
STATIONS.	Height of Barometer.	Thermometer Wind, direction.	Rainfall in 24 h'rs, inches	State of Weather.	
St. Louis, Mo	30.44	14 NE		Cloudless	
Boston	30.12	24 N 26 N		Snow.	
New York City Lynchburg	30.00	34 NW	.00	Snow. Cloudy.	
Washington City	[30, 04]	22 N W	.22	Cloudy.	
Charlotte, N. C Wilmington, N. C.	29.92	48 S 58 W	1	Snow.	
Wilmington, N. C.	29.94	58 W		Cloudy.	
Charleston, S. C	29.96	48 W		Rain.	
Augusta, Ga	30.00	48 8 56 W	.22	Cloudy.	
Jacksonville, Fla Atlanta, Ga	30.00	34 NW	.18	Rain. Cloudy.	
Pensacola, Fia	29.96	54 NE	-50	Cloudy.	
Montgomery, Ala .	30.06	42 N		Cloudy.	
Vicksburg, Miss	. 30.10	34 NE	.18	Cloudy, T	
New Orleans, La	29.96	56 NE	.01	Cloudless	
Shreveport, La	30.08	34 E	.02	Cloudy.	
Fort Smith, Ark	30.32	26 E 22 NE	.02	Cloudy.	
Little Rock, Ark Palestine, Tex	30.22	20 NE		Cloudy.	
Galveston, Tex	29.92	38 NE 60 E	.96	Cloudy.	
San Antonio, Tex .	29,88	60 NE	T.	Rian.	
Brownsville, Tex					
Memphis, Tenn	30.28	22 N	.18	Cloudy.	
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NOTE.-T. indicates trace of precipitation; - in-icates below zero.

diddle Atlantic States and the Lower Lake Region.
Forecast till 8 a.m. Friday:
For Illinois—Fair weather; colder to-day; warmer
m Friday; easterly winds.
For lowa and Nebraska—Light snows; easterly
rinds; warmer.
For Missouri and Kansas—Light snows; easterly
rinds; warmer. rinds; warmer.

The Ohio will rise at Cairo and fall at points above.
The Lower Mississippi will rise. Cautionary signals are displayed at Galveston and Corpus Christi.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE SEASON.

[Medical Journal.]
Be specially careful of draughts and sudden Do not overwork. Of what use is wealth without health? Remember that the pores of your skin, when in health, are always open, and that closing them

Dress warmly, but not heavily. Woolen cloth-ing that permits the exhalations of the body to escape, is the best.

escape, is the bast.

Eat strengthening and hearty, but not too much greasy food. It is a mistake to suppose that fat feed contains the most vitality.

If you feel chilly at any time take a drink of re whiskey at once. Duffy's Pure Malt is the est and best and has the highest recommenda tions.

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URLINGTON HOUTE-ST. L. K. & NW. R. R. 8t. Paul, Dubuque, Omaha and Denver Express. Lincott and Benver Express. Lincott and Benver Express Lincott and Benver Express Lincott and Benver Express Lincott and Lincott and Lincott and Lincott and Lincott and Lincott

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ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL. Via Wabash Railroad.

† 9:00 am † 6:25 pm 1 9:15 pm + 6:40 am ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD (Chicago Line.) OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY.

hours to Cin. & Lou.; 4 solid trains. Sleeper Cin., Lou., Wash., Balt., Phil. and New York cinnati Expressille, Wash. † 7:00 pm † 7:05 am cinnati, Louisville, Wash. † 8:00 pm † 7:45 am am Accommodation 5:15 pm 8:40 am

CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE BAILROAD LOUISVILLE & ST. LOUIS "AIR LINE." (L. E. & ST. L. CON. R. R.) Louisville Day Express † 7:50 am † 7:55 pm Louisville Night Fast Line ... † 7:35 pm † 7:25 am

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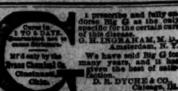
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Sui Columbus Accommodation ... † 7:55 am † 6:45 pm Little Rock, Hot Springs, Dal-las and Fort Worth Express. † 9:25 am † 5:45 pm Hos Springs, Cal., San Año-nio, Laredo and City of Mex-ico Fast Line. ... † 8:10 pm † 7:20 am Memphis, Little Rock, Hot Springs, Dalias, Fort Worth, El Paso and California Express † 8:20 pm † 7:20 am

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